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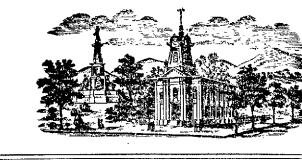
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MEMORIAL SERVICES

Memorial services to the late Rev. W. VanCleve, pastor of Lower Marsh reek and Upper Conowago Presbyterian congregations, were held on the 9th inst. in the first mentioned church. The sernon was delivered by Rev. Dr. J. A.

Crawford, of Chambersburg, from whose remarks we take the following: As other brethren are here to take part in these memorial services I may not anticipate what they will say. My part is amply to preach the sermon as requested by the Session, making only brief referuce to the work of our brother, and giv

ig what estimate we can, in our limited ine, of his character.

He entered upon his pastoral work ere in 1869 and ceased from it, leaving addenly for the sky in 1901.

suddenly for the sky in 1901.

This ministry reaches over 32 years.
That was a long time to hold the respect, the confidence and love of a congregation. He did this indeed, succeeding where many a minister has failed. "We are stewards," says Paul, and it is required in stewards to be a man found outbing. Such was be

Tailtinii. Such was he.

We took him for "a man of God," consecrated, theyout, unselfish, seeking not his own, self-denying, ready for any good work. It may indeed be said of time that he never spared himself. His charge was not an easy one, and to meet on the weather, indeed meant onceb.
Yet he did, with wondrous regularity,
meet them. The sick bad his sympathy,
and care, and the children as well. Its
was instant in season, keeping the church eet the Master's expectation of him. meet the Master's expectation of min.
There was nothing in our brother of self-assertion or self-promotion, as in many, saul's description of a bishop was largely realized in Brother VanClevs. "A steward must be blameless, not selfotted not soon angry, no striker, not to wine, not given to fifthy lucre, nut a lover of hospitality, a lover of good men, soher, just, noly, temperate; hold-ing last the faithful word as he hath been aught, that he may be able by sound dectrine, both to exhort and to convince

President McKinley has summarily squelched" the third-term movement which Senator Depew, of New York, started recently.

Senator Depew's advocacy of a third term for President McKinley was not received with favor even by his own party. Influential Republican newspapers curtly informed him that he was "talking nonsense," nevertheless he reon interview printed in the New York World asserted that the "unwritten law" McKinley's election for a third term, if the President desired an honor never

Fortunately Mr. Depew's theories will or he given a practical test. Mr. Mc-Kinley's declination of the honor has some respects of auspicious conditions. In the past three years the country has seen its "written law" made to justify politics which seemed absolutely inconsistent with the theories of generations of statesmen, including probably the jumps New York Senator up to five years ago.

"EVERYBODY knows about it," said Mrs. Bickers, during a temporary cessation of hostilities. "Some people take her part and some take her bushand's

"And I suppose," snarled Bickers, there are a few eccentric individuals who mind their own business?"—Puck.

FIRST WAITER-That man over at the orner table is an awful kicker. Second Waiter-Yes; be complained he other day because there were no

earls in his ovaters. And now he wants to know what we ean by removing the diamonds from the diamond-back terranin,"-Philadel-

HI STAURPOLE-I see that city feller re took out huntin' vesterday got a few

yould eccasionally fly into the shot .--Puck.

"I'm worrying about a sermon for Sunday," said the prescher; "I haven't a single idea.'' Why, there's an idea in that," suggested

"In what?" "In worrying about writing a sermon. Just reverse the order, and try writing a

sermon about Worrying." TEACHER-How many of my scholars can remember the longest sentence they

Billy-Please, mum. I can. Teacher-What, is there only one? Well, William, you can tell the rest of

the scholars the longest sentence you Billy-Imprisonment for life,-Moon-

Gray?

"My hair was falling out and turning gray very fast. But your Hair Vigor stopped the falling and restored the natural color."—Mrs. E. Z. Benomme, Cohoes, N. Y.

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TO PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS.

methods long established in this State. ployed their power for their own aggran dizement have never protessed to believe have allowed these men to make themselves absolute masters of the Common

The conspiracy to monopolize the con trol of railway franchises is a sequel to the successful conspiracy to monopolize was to reimburse the extraordinary ex penditures required to effect this end been elected with the understanding or oledge that they would oppose Mr. Quay' return to the United States Senate. The first contest was in the organization of ought to, the two houses, and it was soon apparent. But the suits sought to auto as Otto never that a sufficient number of the opposition had been corrupted to betray their constituents and secure the organization to the machine. That accomplished, not about, but whatever measures the machine had determined upon, to faster its control upon the political agencies of the State, were carried through in utter com tempt of public opinion or of public de cency. The government of Probabilities with the State organization, the absolute control of the cities of the second class and the mastery of the machine which well in hand, aiming at the best and and the mastery of the machine which highest and constantly endeavoring to Mr. Quay directs was thus made complote. The same methods of legislation by which this was accomplished were then easily applied to measures that profitable rights and franchises, wherehi they could not only punish those who had opposed them, but turn their myestment in corruption and traud to financia

> Now all this has been done in the name of the Republican party, and the honest and patriotic Republicans of Pennsyl vanis, who constitute the great body of that party, and are a majority of all the voters of the State, must contemplate very seriously this selfish prostitution of the power that these men exercise in their liberty has been carried through by the sordid treachery of some so-called Democrats does not alter the situation, except to enforce the aniversal truth that mere islature a sincere minority of Democrats and Independent Republicans who could into a betraval of their constituents: but they were relatively few. Pennsylvania ment it is almost impossible that the Legislature shall not be overwhelmingly

> their party allignment. This, then, is the fact to be urged upo the popular attention, that if Pennsyl vania is not to be left in the grasp of demonstrated their unworthiness of any an aroused sentiment in the party which these men profess to lead, and which they now control for their own sorded purposes. Is this too much to ask of Pennsylvania Republicans?—Phibi. Times.

He Acted as Guide, and Gave the Colons Some Advice.

nessee, had a pecular experience with General Stonewali Jackson. It was in Virginia, of course. Colonel Turney had never seen the general, but about midnight eccived orders to prepare three days' rations and be ready to move at a moment's notice. Two bours later came an order o proceed in a certain direction, and that at a certain point on the road he would find a guide. At the point a citizen rode up and merely idicating the direction rode along with the colonel in silence. Before day they came upon a plain-looking man wearing a small cap and mounted on a little poncy. He fell in with the head of column and along they rode, still in silence. Soon after daybreak the newcomer said :

"I will before long," was the reply raply. hreak fast.1

ing a private of his pony, the stranger took the head of the column on foot and showed the men how to march.

While this was going on Colonel Turney asked his adjutant who the stranger was, and when the reply came "Stonewall Jackson,'7 you could have bought the colonel for a nickel.

eaching the soldiers how to march.

from the rear just as the main command struck in front, making a complete rout for the enemy .- Manphia Commercial Appeal. MRS. BROWNE-Is your husband

Mrs. Malaprop-1 guess it's fatal.

The strange how fashion makes us change the

Otto bought an auto, so as not to be auti-

And the auto wouldn't auto as it ought to:

He thought to get an auto-operato For he knew the circus man drave Mix

horses with success;
And if a man be shifty
Cough to manage fifty.

10's palpable enough he ought to manage

s for the Turk, the also plain, deny it if you Otto-man. Twas all no use, so Otto moved to Alabama,

That he might say, "I'm Otto,
From Mobile, and my motto:
'A Mobile Otto ought to run an automosurely."

And Otto fought the auto, and the auto it fought Otto.
Till the auto also got too hot to auto as it And then, Great Scott! The auto shot to

-EDMEND VANCE COOKE, in Small Set.

Story Was Leaded.

TIMAT DOES a newspaper man mean when he says that a cerne of the Washington correspondents the other day.

prominently than the closely-printed arand then he continued: "I don't wonder that you ask that

question about 'leading.' I didn't know plied for my first job in a newspaper of fice. I was a pretty young chap then, iows were doing,

looked me over with a not very apappearance the editor nodded toward me and said to the city editor: "'Give this youngster a little some-

thing to do this afternoon and see if he "The city editor glared at me as if I

fended him and growled out: the city room, and sat down while he

glared at me some more. "'There's a crazy man, living in a tent on a vacant lot down on Michigan scouting on my own account. For I avenue who's got a contraption that he thinks is a perpetual motion machine, growled the city editor to me. 'Go down there and look him and his apparatus over, and then come back here

and write something about it.' "It didn't look like a particularly promising subject for a man who had never before been in the newspaper business and who wasn't use to inditing airy persiflage about folks with wheels in their heads, but I grabbed a bunch of copy paper and went out to cover the and rear, while a prelty flower garden, assignment. I found the long-haired chap in his tent, and he showed me his funny wind-mill-looking affair and ex- admiring these things from my horse's plained to me at great length how it was going to revolutionize the whole state of society.

"He was a funny cuss, cracked bewond a doubt, and his earnestness and his absolute belief in his invention were extraordinary. I spent about an hour with him and then hiked back to the office to write my 'stuff'-I didn't know their mercy. I had no desire to match then that it was called stuff; that all kinds of newspaper copy is called stuff

"The subject was so fresh in my mind and the quaint manners of the inventor feel very confident that this first achievegoing to help me much toward getting a

very gingerly and shook it as if it had language of the people of our foes, and been filled with desk cockroaches, and determined to sacrifice myself upon the

willie." Yes, paw."
Fond Parent—"How much have you saved?"
Willie—"Fifteen cents."
Fond Parent—"Good; here is 10 cents more."
Willie—"Whoop! Now I'll go t' th' the bottom thereof. 'I s'pose he sees that my work is idlotic and that it won't do,' and I felt pretty cerulean for a fact.

"Every time he'd finish reading a page

"Every time he'd finish reading a page

"Act."

"Saven Years In End. "Will wonders ever cease?" inquire the friends of Mrs. J. Pears, of Lawrence, Kan. They knew shoulder of a fairly tall man. I don't show much hair she had, but there was enough to make a fellow feel as if it the middle of the page from the top to the bottom thereof. 'I s'pose he sees that my work is idlotic and that it won't do,' and I felt pretty cerulean for a fact.

"Every time he'd finish reading a page"

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"It's all cfi,'said I to myself, when have nestled comfortably on the shoulder of a fairly tall man. I don't know how much hair she had, but there was enough to make a fellow feel as if it din't matter a rap if half the earth was baid. It was not red, nor yellow; it was like honey, kissed by sonshine. She had the sort of forehead which one never do,' and I felt pretty cerulean for a fact.

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"It's all cfi,'said I to myself, when having finished reading in the called short or tall, but her check could have nestled comfortably on the shoulder of a fairly tall man. I don't know's much hair she had, but there was enough to make a fellow feel as if it din't matter a rap if half the earth was baid. It was not red, nor yellow; it was like honey, kissed by sonshine. She had the sort of forehead which one never son." Women suffering from Heudachs, Burkache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Melancholy, Fainting and Dizzy Spella will find it a priceless blessing. Try it, he will find it a priceless blessing. Try it, he will find it a priceless blessing. Only 500.

chair and glower upon me and then perfect, not one of those sepulchres which article. draw one of those brutal straight lines disligure some feminine faces, not childthrough my copy, and by the time he ishly small like a bud bursting into a more surprised man than a rotund,

and was apparently considering some-

if he intended to hop upon my trame and throttle me, and said:

said I, in fear and trombling, editor, glaring at me. This builty stuff and you know the don's jun date to try

to fish for compliments from 123, you oub; the smil's bull;!'
"I was dumfounded, nasurally. If ion Otto sought to auto on the nuto as he the stuff was 'buily,' why in the dickens evening after that that I had registered had he drawn those violent lines through | my flith visit to the tarm, when an event

must be all right. " 'You'll do,' said the cuty editor then We'll start you in at twenty in ea week. tain article in the newspaper is | Go out there and take that desk, and h cant desk in the city room.

the "leads," or strips of type metal, that courage to ask one of the older reare placed between the lines of type of porters what 'leading' meant, and when an article of such importance that it is he explained it to me, and I remembere desirable to have it "stand out" more that the first story I had done for the paper had been 'leaded,' I experienced ticles of an ordinary news character, my first case of journament mg head."

A Daughter of the Veldt. during war time even when you are famto Coleggo from a small town in Illinois. That with its languages, but it is faprovided with a letter from one of the worse when you only know enough of hig men of the state to the editor of a the native tongue to make yourself misgreat Chicago daily. I knew how to understood. I have managed to get my write fairly well, but I'd never had a self into some gorgeously picture-qu party name is no substitute for honest day's experience in a newspaper office. situations on this account, and more was, therefore, prepared to start in in than once have vowed to muster th a pretty humble way and to make the Boer dialect or wreck my talking appar ness. The best I looked for-for I was kopjes-steep, rough, rocky and disjuntvery little more than 20 years old-was | ed; and, like the kopjes, you can't take a billet at about five dollars a week in a lit by storm, but must climb steadily and newspaper office, and a chance to dog- with patience, and makesure of one step [rob around and see what the other fel- before you venture on the next. It is a superb language to use when one is driv "I presented my letter to the famous ing bullocks or blacks; the first sentence editor of the Chicago newspaper, and he seems to roll off the lips like a maledic apriogs in my face had got out of order tion, and the second chops off short like ind would not work. the back of a toy termer. I should are "What did you want speaking after editor, and when the latter made his for no finer form of speech on earth if I

me for, you heastly Englishman," snartwanted to curse my enemy, but how on ed the man with the gun. "I could have earth they manage to make love with the about you last night, and the night before passes my comprehension. Still, I and the night before that, if I had liked; thought it might come in handy if only but I did not want to bring trouble on to frighten Australian horses with, and this farm. What did you want to kept constantly on the lookout for a hupt me for?" had somehow or another violently of chance to learn, and verily my chance I tound my tongue for a moment came to me in due season. I didn't then : "Hunt you be d—d; didn't know learn the dislect, but I learned something such a chap existed." "I followed him to his private office in leise which may prove equally useful in later life. We had pitched camp for a week, in order to allow the ever-dallying provision convoys to catch up to us; so

lovers' walk'?

folk who dwell in the land. About six head, saw one of the plain sisters harryniles from our lines I can against a jug toward us, and almost at the same second the reddish-gold head of the beauty." the head of the girl who had been teaching me Dutch, passed from a of vines broke the wind and on the other patch of shadow into the streak of starlight where the hairy young giant was a long double row of orange trees beaustanding fendling his gun. I saw her tified the scene. Tall, graceful poplar clask his arm, heard her hurriedly whisper something in Dutch which caused the giant to grin as if half his head ached to part company with the other half. The beauty pointed to me and the plato sister, who had come to a halt beside me. The plain girl put her hand kindly on my shoulder and wispered: Don't you

think it's too chilly out here ?"" Chilly was no name for it I was as cold as Klondike. The sight of that carbine in the starlight had taken all the warmth out of the almosphere as far as I was concerned. I turned to go, when a little hand touched mine. The girl who had been teaching the Dutch was at thinking of a psalm, I rode forward as if my side. "Betore you gentlemen leave," sure of a kindly welcome. An elderly she said, "I want you both to make a promise. You are enemies now; some day, when the war is over, you may be friends. But promise not to burt each other by talking of this meeting. Gato had no business to come. Father had forbidden him until the trouble ended with the British."

"I came out of love for you," grunted the man with the gun. "And you came out of fondness for

me." murmered the plain girl, her voice shaking with laughter that was almost choking her. I muttered the biggest lie I had ever parted with. The hairy individual rested his gun

lifting his slouch hat to the plain girl, said, "For your sake I promise." I lifted my helmet to the "beauty,"

iover's walk?"
"To get a last lesson in Dutch," I said,
with a sheepish grin.
"Well," she answered, "I hope you'll
remember your lesson," and I heard the
two of them laughing as I galloped out
on the veldt.—The Aryonaut.

Would-Re Purchaser Surprised When \$10 l'anama bats, the genuine and the

PANAMA HATS.

the city now that the attention of peo-ple who never before gave thought to this style of headgear is attracted to back in the days when a few men wore "Darlen" bats, that this head covering was an expensive article, lose thought of this fact when they see men wearing

what appears to be Panama hats now. and not a few intending purchasers have the city editor would wheel about to his bold nor yet wavering. Her mouth was ter have quoted to them for the genuine

clean-shaven cutzen, identified with one silently risen from my chair with my hat enough for a prayer to slip through, but of the pig corporations, who went into in my hand and was edging toward the not big enough to swear with. Her a down town hat store a day or two ago. He had noticed in the window a throw something at me. After he had a strong man's arm, and make him feel hat which looked like a l'anama, and drawn the line through the last page like there was no room for anything else looked just what he had been wanting. under heaven. The arch of her bust the went into the store, put on the bat and finding that it chanced to lit him perfectly, said that he would take it.

> "One hundred dollars," said the cierk. The corporation man put down the

So many repetitions of this experience there have eccu that the firm has now abeted sue hat with a conspicious price ard as a time and laborer saver.—Ass York San. So she looked when I saw her, and

FOUR-LEAF CLOVER. According to old tradition, luck approach-

thing for a man to know something of ars encured' language," and I made up s every one at last once. Another out my mind to learn. It was the flit: tradition has it that the highing of a fourcoming. Small poss of what appeared to betell winca put an end to my studies in be tour-test clover, when first exhibited a ew years ago by a Berlin florist, had a cante were not clover, however, but merely perments of edible wood-sorrel comains producing four-leafed white clover. Next. our-leafed purple clover was introduced. out, while being a species of true cover, ite rather and color prevented ite becoming

> Only quite istely have pot plants of four-leated true meadow clover (trifolium prateuse) appeared in the market. These plants are artificially grown. They are yet so high-priced that only wealthy people may get them. What matter. though? Luck must not be sought, cannot be bought, comes unexpected. Not that plants of the rarity, but only specimene found without seeking are, according to tradition, harbingers of good luck. Nom York Herold.

terization as a Summer Fiction Number Mies Mary E. Wilkins will tell a characeristic New England tale, and Scumas Mac Manua a typical Irigh one; the heroine of "A Hope Deferred," by Josephine laskam, is a New England spinster, and the hero of Miss Sedwick's "A Lion among Ladies," a popular novelist in London. The other short stories will be by Stewart Edward White and Elliott Flower, creator of Policeman Flynn, Interesting-instalment will accompany them of Mrs.

Deemed it Worth Trying.

paper. "How silly some people are," she said. 'Here's a story of a New Jersey woman who was ill and permitted a man to bamboozle her into the belief that she could be cured by kisses, as a result o

"Let us not be too hasty in our judgnent," he replied, thoughtfully. Since we became engaged your health bas been better than ever before." "That's so " she exclaimed for some.

now this had not occurred to her be-

verlock no precautions." And they overlooked none.-Chicago

easy liquor when he faced the magistrate in the Central Pelice Court, and it did not require a rich brogne to indicate his

Sunday jag had left him very loquacious "What is your name," asked the nagistrate. "Michael O'Halloran," was the re

"What is your occupation" "I'hwat's that?"

vork do you do?'' "Oi'm a sailor." The magistrate looked incredulous.

"I don't believe you ever saw a ship,"

er that it went hard with Michael.

in astonishment, "what makes you think that?" "Because " said the young investiga-

tor, "it says every hair of your head is numbered, and I pulled a dozen out of my head to see, but there wasn't a number on one of them."-Colorado Weekly

If il's a supshing day, That's your time for makin' hay If it's rainin', fili your wish-Makes the takes jest right for fish; Spring or Winter-Summer-Fall.

Jest be thankful for 'em all i

school superintendent whose temporal vocation is running a dry goods store. ()n a recent Sunday he carefully explainone wish to ask any questions?" "I do, Mr. Barnes," said a little girl in great excitement: "how much is those little red parasols in your show window."-

out of Mrs. Shouter's cook-book." 'Oh, that accounts for it. I suppose it's the leather binding that makes it so tough."—Philadelphia Press. "SAY, I told that Boston man my fish

story, and all he said was kindly alight. What did he mean?" "Oh, that's just his way of saying come off. "-Philadelphia Press.

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bottle. Be sure and give the na ir nearest express office. Addre J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Ma

The debauch of political speculation that has shamed Pennsylvania is but a natural development of the political The men high in station who have emthat official power had any higher aim than this, or that the ordinary laws of morality or honor applied to the official conduct of those in public life. Yet, knowing this, the people of Pennsylvania

Republican as well, if the people cling to

ANECDOTE OF JACKSON

Former Governor Peter Turney, of Ten-

"Colonel, had you not better halt your men for breakfast? Josh Gunn-Aw, yes! A fool bird The silence was only prozen half an hour later by a similar sugestion and a similar Finally the newcomer stopped

> a plain countryman who felt over sorry for he men, did so. When the march was by newspaper men. resumed the stranger remarked that the regiment was straggling a good deal, and when Colonel Turney gave a command for the head of the column to "shortstep." the stranger said: 'No, that will throw your men all out. It should be slow step." This was a command to which the Tennesseans were not accustomed, and, putt-

He was on foot, the very head man, i

eriously ill?

thing while he gazed straight up at the ceiling. I managed to blurt out from my

stand over near the door:
"'It's pretty bad, sir, is it?" "The city editor rounded upon me as

""What's pretty bad?" "That thing of mins on your desk, "'Bad, nothing, growied the city

every page of it, as if he wanted to ou-

"'What lines?" interrupted the city editor, and when I pointed to the blue pencil marks he had made on my copy he tay pack and chuckteu-he was nev-r known to laugh out load in his whole here Otto's auto autos now as Otto's onto career, but tots time ae chuckled sortiy for a minuse before he could enterlate: "Wny, that's leading, son; leading, "'Onl' said I. I didn't know wha the deace he meant, but I thought it

"leaded?" inquired a friend of came to the door and pointed ont a va "I had been working on the paper to

figured out 'a little something to do' for me. He found it finally, and turned and obtaining permission from headquarters, saddled up and rode out to do a little have long since learned that it's no use hanging around camp if you want to know anything about the real life of the dainty little farmhouse cuddled up against the slope of a shrub-covered kopje On one side of the dwelling a trellis work

> trees whispered in the wind at both front fragrant with flowers, spread far away in front of the substantial dwelling. I was back when it auddenly dawned upon me that I had possibly played the imbecile in straying so far from camp. But it was too late to hang back. If the farmer folk were friendly I was in luck, for the inside of such a dwelling could not be ill supplied with creature comforts. If, however, they were hostile, I was at

my pony's pace against the Hight of a Mauser bullet, so, humming a song and Boer, with a kindly face, met me at the of the perpetual motion machine had door, and gave me the time of day with struck me as being so funny that I all civility, a nigger lad took hold of my didn't have much trouble in rattling off bridle, and I swung myself out of the pretty nearly a column about the busi- saddle just in time to receive a civil ness. Then I waited until there was greeting from the farmer's wife, healthy, nobody in with the city editor and took | wholesome, substantial, well fed and the stuff into his office and laid it on the well clothed. They invited me inside, desk without saying anything. I didn't and their four daughters introduced themselves to me. They all talked ment of mine in the newspaper line was English as well as I could, and before I had been there twenty seconds I had arrived at the conclusion that I should "The city editor picked up my stuff never get a better chance to study the

then he started in to read it, after flinty shrine of duty. Three of the bestowing numerous awful scowles up- maidens were plain-faced, good, honeston me over his spees. He was a ner- looking girls, but the fourth had a face on me over his spees. He was a nervous, gray-haired, smooth-faced man, with the most ferocious manners and the kindest heart that ever beat beneath a vest. He seemed to become interested in the dirst two or three lines of my little yarn about the crank inventor, and he leaned back in his revolving and he leaned back in his revolving the local property of the leaned back in his revolving and he leaned back in his revolving the local property of the local prop chair and read it closely. When he had from me. But I have read so much finished the first page he turned and about the ugliness and clumsiness of the

scowled frightfully at me; then he Boer women in British journals that I slammed the stuff down on his desk should like to try to describe this daughgrabbed a big blue pencil and savagely | ter of the veldt, although only a farmer

had finished reading the last page I had bloom, but a strong, true mouth, large door. I didn't know but that he might waist would just about fill the crook of was like the curve on a wave as it breaks iath and plaster models one is so apt to see walking round the streets of cities

Her hands were shapely, brown and strong, crucked a little by wind and weather; not toy hands, but hands that could spank a baby or help a husband back to paths of rectitude when a the world had danned him past redemp

said unto my sonl: "Verily, it is a good

duten for the time being. I had dine with the farmer, the plain sisters had made music for me. They had lifted up their voices in song, also, for I was a conored guest, having been able to do some little deed at kindness, through the (avoy of our courteous general, to a rela tive of the ladies who was a prisoner i our lines. They had given me blankets and rugs for the poer beggar, and the very popular, The night was a beautiful one, so, lighting a cigar, I rambled down toward the quarter of a mile long avenue of grange ices. It was to be my last visit, for our for our troops were on the move at dawn. As I sauntered forward I heard the rusle of a woman's skirts aimid the bushes m my right, and, looking in that direcnon, I saw the navy blue dress and the red gold hair of the girl who had been eaching me Dutch. I had not many econds to look at her, but, brief as the ime was, I had long enough to notice THE CENTURY. ant one hand held the blue skirts switch Stories, long and short, will abound in ed up so that about a foot of white petti he July ('alury, postifying its characcoat was displayed. I also noticed that he was heading toward the orange walk which I had long since learned was abown in the family as "the lover's

> Marchioness," and Mr. Bachelter's novel, "D,ri and L." She laughed as she put down the

> > which a scandal followed 12

"Therefore," he continued, "let us HE was rather the worse for speak-

ancestry. The remnant of a fighting

"What is you occupation? What

"Didn't Oi, thin," said the prisoner, 'An' phwat do yiz t'ink Or cum over in, hack?"

"GRANDMA," said little Allen on day upon his return from Sanday school. 'I don't believe the Bible always tells "Well, Allen," exclaimed the old lady

Take this life jest as you find it; Hot or cold, no use to mind it!

-Atlanta Constitution In a town in Kansas there is a Sunday against a tree, stepped forward, and, ed the lesson and then said: "Does any

noncy, isn't it, father?"

Ir has got now that if a Texas man falls down he axamines the place where he slipped for indications of grease. And

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To the Late Rev. W. S. VanCleve, at Marsh

THE THIRD TERM.

knocked the New York Senator out of court. Still, his views are not without nterest, although the question of a third term, since the President's refusal to accept one, is once more an academic practical politics. If Mr. KcKinley had trust, redemption must be wrought by been willing to accept a third nomination (the movement inaugurated by Senator Denew would have had the advantage in

plancing around at the aky and landscape Colonel Turney, thinking that this was

such close proximity to the enemy that the battle was on in half an hour, and yet By this night movement he flanked the enemy and the Tennessee regiment struck

valk." She did not look in my direcion, did not turn toward me at all. bat iko many another fool, I was pulled in ny folly. "What harm is there in it," mused, "if I take my last lesson in Dutch in the shade of theorange trees?" Possing my cigar away, I sauntered after the flying dgure, out of the flower garden neandered like a he goat through a gap n the hedge. I walked about fifty yards, and saw no one. Then all at once found myself looking late the face of a big, hairy savage, who wore a tweed coat his bands he carried a bandy little Mauser arbine. "Well, Mr. Spy," said the hairy indi ndual, "you are my prisioner." I tried to smile, but somehow th

Toen what the devil are you doing in "What are you doing here?" blurted, We stared at each other like two grassfed calves in the starlight, and I edged a a toot or two away from the gun. Just then I heard the patter of girlish feet on the gravel behind me, and, turning my

Phila Record. "What do you think of the dessert, dear ?" said the young wife. "I made it

"A PINANCIAR is a man who makes lots of "No. Freddy; a fincancier is a man who gets hold of money other people have

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merality of the coming generation .-Boston Herald. THE DEMOCRACY OF CLEARfield and Venango counties, following the Democracy of Centre and of other counties, have vigorously denounced the crooked members of the party in the Legislature who have openly sold themselves to the Machine. But their resolutions do not name the traitors. The names of the men who have earned this terrible prestige should not be permitted to pass at once into oblivion. They are Kain, Shutt and Fake, of York; Garvin, of Adams; Galvin, of Schuvlkill: Rothrock, of Millin, and Squier, of Wyoming, in the House, and Washburn in the Senate.-Philes. Record.

be so dangerous in their influence to de-

grade the standards of public life as are

the men whom the people of the Com-

monwealth have elevated to places of

honor. They are undermining the

DEMOCRATS to the number of about six hundred, nearly all of them young men, participated in the demonstration at Odd Fellows' Temple, Philadelphia Friday evening, against the methods of the Democratic city organization and in opposition to the leadership of City Chairman Charles P. Donnelly and City Commissioner Thomas J. Ryan. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Young Democracy of the Fifteenth ward and it was a spirited and enthusiastic gathering. PRESIDENT MCKINLEY bas notified

Congressman Robert J. Lewis, of York. that he will appoint Adam F. Strayer as postmaster of York, it is stated. Mr Lewis has been backing Augustus F Loucks since last November, and refuses Strayer was indotsed by the Republican County Convention last summer for the position. He is a strong anti-Quay man. Senators Quay and Penrose are bitterly A Your correspondent says; Senator Haines and Representative Kain, York

County's representatives on the Congres-Conterence Committee, have se-County from the Nineteenth Congres. bargain by which Marshall received the York County votes for Speaker. Cumberland County was out off in order to sidetrack Belizhoover, of Carlisle, from running for Congress next year, and in order to give Harry N. Gitt, of Hanover.

deat, J. O. Gorber; Secretary, H. B. John Siothour; Conowago Independent, Mrs. Wm. Myers, of Harrisburg, were re-Katis Gulden. The Hamilton township school board

organized by electing Issac C. Thomas, months and salary \$28.

echool to commence Sept. 16: White Hall, Lather Yohe; Valley, Charles A Fromyer; Brush Run, Jerome E Hemier; Conowago, Daniel March; Kilpatrick, Clarence Mackley: Mt. Superior, Miss Myrtie Swope; Kohler's, Frank C. Hemler; Mt. Rock, Harry V. Hemler; Swift Run, Charles Kinneman. As yet no appointments have been made for Mt. Vernon and Sweet Home.

Where one will remain some time among friends.

Prof. D. F. Delap has been elected supervising Principal of Marlborough township and Unionville High School in Charles with the state of \$70 per

Mayor Hayos this evening stated that no deal has been made by which the Reading would secure the Western Maryland. The city directors in the Western Maryland would have to ratify any such actives as the city controls the property. actions, as the city controls the property. No meeting of the city directors has been held recently. About a month ago Mayor Hayes admitted that F. Launtenbach, of New York, representing a syndicate, had offered \$7,000,000 for the road. This was

that the city authorities would favor an offer by the Reading, if assured that the line would be operated as an independent road from the coal regions to tidewater, so as to offer competition to the Battimore & Ohio and the Penusylvania.

A recent Carlisle dispatch says:

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I will give you 6 pieces of Paper if you HARRY GILBERT,

PHILADEL PHIANS ARGUSED.

Town Meeting Called to Organize Against Opportunity to oppose the franchise grabbers and the organized band of machine politicians who seek to control the administration of justice through the District Attorney's office is not to be denied the people of Philadelphia.

bridge-Durham-McNicholl machine that the next District Attorney must be a nan we can control" came promptly after the formal nomination of the candidates stated by the Mayor and his friends some reeks ago. It appeared in the form of a call for a town meeting eigned by fifty of the most prominent citizens of Philadelphia, including a number of the leading clergymen of the city. The meeting is to be held at the Acad my of Music next Thursday evening,

June 27. The thought of those who signed the cal seems to be that the office of District Attorney, at least, should be saved good under the recent act of assembly. from the control of those who have been responsible for the many acts of miscovernment that have disgraced Pennsylvania and Philadelphia recently, but it is not unlikely that the movement will result in sion, says that the new fish law recently the nomination of a complete county ticker and the formation of an organization to rescue every branch of the city government from the control of those who are now using it for their own selfish purposes THE LEGISLATURE.

By a vote of 87 to 71, and after long debate and some forcible speeches, the House Thursday afternoon rejected the report of the committee of conference on the udicial apportionment bill. Representa-

cently approved by the Governor: Authorizing courts to grant licenses to sali intoxicating liquors at retail, whole-sale or by brewers for n longer or shorter period than one year in certain cases, but only for the purpose of changing the date from which annual licenses shall thereafter Prohibiting the manufacture and sale of

fire crackers containing dynamite.

Authorizing Town Councies to pay a portion of the cost and expense of grading and curbing sidewalks.

Amending the act of April 28, 1899, for he protection of persons unable to care for their own property; so as to confer con-current jurisdiction upon the Orphans' Court, enable additional persons to peti-tion, enlarge the powers of the guardian and anthorize the sale of the real estate of Authorizing the transfer upon the books

of the corporation of lots in cemeteries owned by the corporations of the first class. Regulating and defining the boundary lines of public roads.

The Senate concurrent resolution providing for the permeter of the providence of the permeter of the permeter. ng for the payment of the expenses in connection with the distribution of the re port of the Chattanooga and Chickamaugu Battlefield Commission.

WILLIAMS ACQUITTED. Iwe Brazilians Cinrge a Pennsylva

A New Haven, Conn., dispatch, of the 18th, to the Phila. Press says: Maurice Williams, of Gettysburg, Pa who was arrested on Monday and who was formerly a student in the Yale Scientific School and later connected with the Connecticnt Horticultural Station in this city, was tried here to-day, charged with steal Senators Quay and Penrose are bitterly opposed to Strayer and will hold up the appointment if it is made.

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church, and that when they returned went into Williams' room. While there ha curred the elimination of Cumberland County from the Nineteenth Congress spend district. This was part of the \$310 in cash had been takin. The State but there appears to be little beyond cir-cumetantiar evidence to support this ciaim. Two Yale men have been engaged to de-fend Williams by some of the professors at the Horticultural School. Soon after Williams came here to a

through Yale his money gave out and he sought work in order to earn enough to complete his course. He obtained a position at the Horticultural School and has done spiendid work there. Word has been received here of the

school district organized as follows: Presi- young man's acquittat. FROM ABENDTSVILLE. June 24.—Thos. A. Fisher and J. C. D. order.

lower, of this place, have sweet corn in

Mr. Murry and wife, of Pittsburg, and An evening social was held at the home of Hon. Wro, A. Martin on Friday even-ing in honor of the Misses Greene, of

were present.

Miss Sallie Saltzgiver is visiting friends

burg, is spending a few days among riends in town.

Miss Gertrude Morrison will this week to to Atlantic City and District the state of the the State go to Atlantic City and Philadelphia, where she will remain some time among

Chester county at a salary of \$70 per

which will be held on the 26th.

Prof. Henry G. Baish has been elected Principal of the 5th ward schools in Altoons at a salary of \$85 per month.

The Menallen School Board met last Saturday and elected the following teachers for the ensuing term: Cottage Hill, Ellis Cook; West Foint, Melya Wierman:

Locust Grove, Frances Goldsboro; Fair-mount, Malissa Smelger: Pleasant Dele. mount, Malissa Smeleer: Pleasant Dale,
A. D. Sheely; Boyds, Otho M. Miller;
Excelsior, P. S. Orner; Pleasant Valley,
Mary E. Rice; Constitution, to be supplied; Wenks, C. S. Rice; Beamers, Minnie Taylor, Oak Grove, D. P. Delap.
Childrens' Day exercises were held in
the Methodist church last Sunday evening An interesting program was rendered which reflects much credit upon the
shildren and church.

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James Baish, of Harrisburg, visited his parents over Sunday.

D.

What are Humors? They are vitiated or morbid fluids coursing the veins and affecting the tissues, They are commonly due to detective diges How do they manifest themselves t salt rheum or tezema, pimples and bolls,

and in weakness, languor, general debility.

How are they expelled? By Hood's Sarsaparilla which also builds up the system that has It is the best medicine for all humors

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HARRY GLIDERT, Opposite Eagle ilotel.

The annual reunion of the Presbyterians of the Comberland Valley, Maryland, ed his residence by putting up a lot of new W. Virginia and Virginia will be beld at fence around his yard. Pen-Mar on Tuesday, the S0th day of July, 1901. The Presbyterian Reunion Chorus, Mountjoy township, are beautifying their composed of the best singers of Harrisburg barns with the painter's brash. John under the direction of Prof. E. J. Decevee, will lead in the music. The Pen Mar Orchestra will also give a sacred concert in
the afternoon. A new auditorium is being
built, which will comfortably seat more
than 3000 persons and this will constitute than 3000 persons and this will are one of the finest barns in the
township; size 44x74; Cyrus G. Fissel than 3000 persons, and this will greatly add to the pleasure of seeing and hearing.

The Chambereburg & Gestlysburg electric railway company, says the Valley Spiril, will again ask for a renewal of the privisionity on account of the fly and rust. leges granted the company sometime ago by the borough council and if the franby the borough council and if the franchise is granted, a member of the company said, the road will be built. This company has a charter under the old law, but a person well versed in the trolley business said: "that their charter will not hold good under the recent act of assembly." But this matter will have to be determined later.

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Holy Communion will be administered at Mt. Joy othershore is more formed for a few weeks.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

FROM BARLOW.

JUNE 24,-David R. Starner has improv-

John W. and Edwin H. Benner, both of

Fraim, of Harney, is doing the work.

ick, pastor. Mrs. Rebecca Mills is on the sick list.

FROM FAIRFIELD.

give eatisfaction.

After

Baby

Comes.

In the days following the baby's birth there is often a long up-hill struggle to ecover strength, and the nurse busies

erself in the preparation of jellies and roths for the invalid.

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stitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Cutarrh Cure is taken

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The ninety-third annual commence

ment of Mt. St. Mary's College, at Em-

mitaburg, Md., was held Thursday.

Among honors awarded by the college

was the gold medal for best written ex

minations to Thomas B. Johnson, e

Hanover.
Ma. James Brown, of Putsmouth, Va

over 90 years of age suffered for years with a bad sore on his face. Physicians could not help him. DeWitt's Witch Haze Salve cured him permanently. L. M. Buehler.

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good catch.

An exchange states that "W. E. Meehan, Secretary of the State Fish Commissigned by Governor Stone does not prohib it fishing on Sanday. In reply to an inquiry on the subject, he said: 'The new laws are very much more liberal than the old ones, I am very glad to say. Among ther things you will notice that there no probibition against Sanday fishing This feature of the law will undoubtedly e welcomed by those who cannot fin time to fish on week days." '

A mammeth hanging lamp in th Spiscopal church at Wenksville, this indicial apportionment bill. Representative Thomas Davis, of Cambria, led the stack on the report because it provides an attack on the report because it provides an additional Law Judge for his county.

Legislative apportionment has been disposed of for this session. The House Wednesday by a vote of 92 to 64 decided to indefinitely postpone the bill.

The following are among the bills re
died Jone 14th 1901, aged 26 years.

Misses Margaret Nealy and Gail Bell, of near Hunterstown, spent several days lest week at the home of Hon. J. U. Neely.

Mrs. Harry F. Shulley and son, Frederick, and Miss Mame Miller, of Reading, are guests of Fred. Shulloy, of near town.

Altr. and Mrs. Will. Kittinger, of Bultifiames.

George W. Horting, of Butler township, of Fairfield Station.

Our band will hold a festival in this

died June 14th, 1901, aged 26 years Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. M. M. Noacher, on Sunday afternoon at Bender's church. Interment in the old grave-yard adjoining the Mrs. Sallie Trostle, wife of Harvey J

B. Trostle, of York Spring, died las Wednesday at her home in that place Mrs. Trostle was the youngest daughter of B. W. Ziegler, who for a number of years was postmuster at York Springs. New Oxford is to have a public display of fire works on the evening of July Fourth. A subscription is being circulated and a goodly amount has been subscribed for the purpose, says the Item.

At the commencement of the School of Pheology of Susquehanna University, at eliu's Grove, Pa., on Tuesday, George A. Livingston, of New Oxford, graduated from the seminary department. Rev. Mr. Livingston was recently ordained by the Susquebanna Synod of the Latherar church. The school board of Hanover has

used to pay a salary bill of \$342 presented by Miss Margaret S. Gitt, of New Oxford, and her attorneys will begin suit. She was elected to teach a commercial course which was not adopted, and when re Course, refueed. June 21 was the day when summer be gau, according to the astronomical arrange

ments, it being the longest day in the At the last bi-weekly pay day in Waynesbore the Landis Tool Co., paid out \$2,300, the Geiser Manufacturing Co \$13,300 and the Frick Manufacturing Co.

\$11,390—total \$26,990. One of the four graduates at the Chester lospital School for Nurses last week was Miss Mande Gardner, a daughter of Mr A. C. Gardner, of York Springs.

Representative Gaines, of Tennessee has established a literary bureau to pro-mote the proposition, which he originated, of nominating a Southeran man as the Democratic Presidential candidate. Senator Carmack, of Tennessee, is the mosavailable man for the nomination, accoring to Mr. Games. The purpose is to prevent the selection of an Eastern man, especially to antagonize the possible candidacy of David B. Hill. Grand army men throughout the Stat

are taking greatinterest in the coming meet ing of the National Bucamment at Cleve

From Martinsburg. W. Va., comes the statement that the report that the traffic and Western Maryland and Reading Kailroads, by which freight from Western points is transferred at Cherry Run, Md., to the Western Maryland and delivered by that road to the Reading at Shippensburg for New York and points in Pennsylvania, is to be abrogated, has been verified by the statement of a Pennsylvania vice training the patient strength by building by the constitution and assisting nature in the constitution and assisting a constitution and assisting the patient strength by building by the constitution and assisting nature in the constitution and assisting a constitution and assisting a constitution and assisting a constitution and assisting and provide the foundation of the disease, if and giving the patient strength by building the patient strength by building to the constitution and assisting a constitution and assisting a constitution and assisting and provide the constitution and assisting a constitution and assisting a constitution and assisting a constitution and assisting a constitution and assisting and provide the constitution and assisting and provide the constitution and assisting a constitution and assisting and provide the constitution and assisting and and mesconstitution and and mesconstitution and assisting and and mesconstitution and and mesconstitution and assisting and and mesconstitution and assisting and and mesconstitution and and mesconstitution and and mesconstitut the statement of a Pennsylvania vice president in Philadelphia. When the president in Philadelphia. When the agreement is canceled, it is said, Baltimore and Ohio freight for New York will be delivered to the Combertand Valley Road at Mattiosburg, and will by that road be bauted over to the Pennsylvania at Harris-

Miss Sallie Saltzgiver is visiting at Wilmington, Dol.

Hanson W. Taylor had 2S swarms of bees this season from 15 old colonies and they are doing well.

Miss Lucy Treverton, of Carlisle, is a visitor at Dr. Mummu's.

The prospect is for a large apple crop in this locality this season.

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P. Higos \$1,500 for the tree (carled walnut) as it stood. The man who cut it down as it stood. The man who cut it down as it stood. The man who cut it down realized \$3,000 for it on the cars. It was

Civil government will be established in the Pullippines Islands on July 4. Jindge William H. Taft will be designated as Civil Governor. He will remain at the head of the Philippines Commission, which is to be continued. The order creating him Civil Governor will be issued by the President through the Secretary of War.

month.

Alfred Ponsyl and wife, of Mt. Holly
Springs, are the guests of W. D. Pensyl.
Mr. Pensyl has been employed in Reading
for several months.

Occar Carson, of York, is visiting his
parents.
P. A. Garber and wife, of Newville, Pa.,
are the guests of their many friends here.
Edward Fohl left last Saturday to attend the commencement exercises of the
Cumberland Valley State Normal School,
which will be held on the 26th.

dent through the Secretary of War.

The 20th International Convention of the Christian Endeavor Societies will be feat of the bowels. Use DeWitt's Little
Early Risers to regulate them and you will add years to your life and life to you will add years to your life and life to you will add years to your life and life to you were held in this country. The Great Music
Itall.two Exposition Buildings, the Oddon, the Odd Fellowe' Temple and a number of John Francis Krise, died at his home in friehtown, Thursday morning from an attend the commencement exercises of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, which will be held in Washington Park.

All rail-roads will sell tickets at one fare through the Secretary of War.

The 20th International Convention of the Christian Endeavor Societies will be to 10th, and it promises to be the largest and best ever held in this country. The Great Music
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It is estimated that between 200 and 600 which brought the rheumatism that caus lives were lost in a flood following a cloud-burst in the Pocahontar coal region of West Virginia. There were two distinct storm between Friday midnight and about noon Saturday, the second being more severe than the first. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the storm had abated, but threatened momentarily to burst with fresh violence. The property loss will reach about \$2 000 000

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DR. M. M. DODGHERTY, of Mechanics vicinity on account of the fly and rust. The yield will be only about a one-half ourg, has been elected chairman of the Democratic Committee of Comberland county, succeeding L. P. Mentzer. nead, chest, throat or any portion of the rody, breaks up a cold in 24 hours without interruption to work. Will prevent colds if taken when first symptoms ap-

Coal prices will advance again, according to reports, on July 1st.

incurable. One Minute Cough Chre made we a well man." Norris Silver, North Strationd, N. H.—Because you've not found relief from a stubborn cough, don't JUNE 24. - R. C. Swope and Dr. J. E. despair. One Minute Cough Cure has coured thousands and it will cure you. Safe and sure. L. St. Buehler. Glen are epending a few days in Baltimore, Misses Mary Cunninghan and Mattie Marshall and Mesers, Robert and Carroll Reindollar are attending commencement Reindollar are attending commencement at Shippensburg this week. C. Grant Bigham, of this place, leaves this morning for Nashville, Tenn., where he has received a Civil Service appoint-Lancaster's Mayor has ordered the ar rest of all biovole scorchers, Eczama, salarheum, tetser, chafing, ivy oisoning and all skip tortures are quick cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salva nent on the Weather Eureau Department Miss Bessie Neely spent a few days lashe certain pile cure. L. M. Buebler.

THE Supreme Court of Tennessee de week with Miss Mary Benner, of Gettys sided that women cannot practice law is arg. Misses Margaret Neely and Gail Bell, of that State. A surgical operation is not necessar to onre piles. DoWitt's Witch Hazel Salve caves all that expense and never fails. Beware of counterfeits. L. M. Buehler.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN denies any connection with the new third party, place on Friday and Saturday evenings, July the 19th and 20th. Miss Carrie Kugler, of Abilene, Kansas, nonrishing until it is digested. A disor-dered stemach cannot nigest lood, it must have assistance. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests all kinds of tood without aid from the stomach, allowing it to rest and regain its natural digestive finids and it simply can't help but do you good. L. M. Buehler. Carliale contemplates buying a new fire engine; the fire alarm eyetem does not

> THE Royal Fire Company, of West York, is preparing for the erection of a handsome engine house, with 112 feet front on Carlisle street and 96 feet front on West Market street.

"A rew months ago, food which I are for breakfast would not remain on my stomach for half an hour. I used one bottle of your Kodol Dyspepia Cure and can now eat my breakfast and other meals with a relish and my food is thoroughly digested. Nothing quals Kodol Dyspep-sia Cure for stomach troubles," H. H. Reports from different sections in this part of Adams and York counties state

hat rust and the fly are doing much dam-To accommodate those who are nartia o the use of atomizers in applying liquids nto the massl passages for catarria roubles, the proprietors prepare Ely' iquid Crean Balm. Price including the propaying tube is 75 cents. Ornggists or cy mail. The liquid embodies the medi-inal properties of the solid preparation. Cream Baim is quickly absorbed by the membrane and does not dry up the secre-ious but changes them to a natural and lealthy character. Ely Brothers, 56 Varreo St., N. Y. A man is never poor when he has good

separable from maternity.

"I was pleased that Dr. Pierce answered my letter," writes Mrs. C. W. Young of 21 South Regent Street (Lee Park). Wilkesharre, Penna, When I had those mishaps I began to think I would never have children. My hack used to almost break and I would get such at my stomach and have such headaches I did not know what to do; they used to set me quarly crazy, and I used to dreed to get up, I felt so bad; then I bogan laking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. When halve was ospiected I took I tall the line I was that way. I felt line all the time, and I used to dreed to yet up, I felt in all the line I was that way. I felt line all the line I was that way. I felt line all the line, and I used get those dizzy spells now. I hardly over have a here has headache any more. I have a perfect romp of a boy; he is the light of sur home. I am how wently wears old grid and had been a mine to be a surface of the line of sur home. I min have weathly wears old grid and the line with the power of the light of surface and the line of the power of the light of the light of the power of the light of the power of the light of the light of the power of the light of the l health, the ability to eat three square meals a day, and is the owner of a nom-

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Auditor's Notice.

pose or committee to the parties of a fund of Washingres W. Scott, Trustees of a fund of Washingres W. Scott, Trustees of a fund of \$1,000set apart by the will of Abraham Stott, deceased, for the urgoes of the appointment at his office in the brooks of the appointment his office in the borough of Settysham on Firliba Y, the sith day of July, 1901, at 16 o'clock a. at., when all parties interested may appear. CHAS. S. BUNGAN, appears to \$100 REWARD, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its etages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is

Commissioner in Lunacy Notice. THE andersigned Commissioner in inner, appended by the Court of Common Pleas of Adams Comey, Th., to impulse into the lungry of Sakan Hosterten, formorly of Me-Asymm at Harrysburg, will sit in his office in gettysburg on WEDNESDAY the full day of JULY, 1901, at L30 p. no., for the performance of his duties. All persons interested are nece-by notified to be present.

WM. F. DULL,
June 13. td. Commissioner.

Auditor's Notice. THE undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, to make distribution of the bulgues in

SHERIFF'S SALE. On SATURDAY, the 18th day of JULY Disol, in pursuance of a writ of Fierl Facials, issuing out of the Court of

county, Fa., the following Real Estate, v.w.:

No. 1, A TRACT OF LAND situate in Oxford township, Adams county, Fa., containing Pacers, more or less, improved with a TWO STORY SHOCK HOUSE, Wash-books, France Esam and other suit-buildings, Fran Trees, and the state of the state Mayor Schindle, of Hageretown, has vetoed the ordinance granting the Hagerstown Electric Railway Company the right to use certain streets of Hagerstown in K building its trolley extension to Boons-

boro.

DANGER, disease and death follow neg lect of the bowels. Use DeVitive Little Early Risers to regulate them and you will add years to your life and life to your As Ton per cent. of the purchase mounts. Joen Francis Krise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krise, died at his home in Irishtown, Thursday morning from an at-C. B. KITZMILLER, while he was in an overheated condition,

HATS, CAPS.

ed his untimely death. uccessfully compete with his healthy ival. DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous pills for constipation, will remove the cause of your troubles. L. M. Buch FORMER Governor Hazen S. Pingres, o

Michigan, died in London last Tuesday, f intestinal disorders. Chas. S. Mumper's

Insomnta is caused by a derangement of the nerves. Lichty's Celery Nerve Compound is an extract of celery combined with other efficacions medical ingredients resulting in a nerve medicine of rare virtue, and wonderful in its prompt and soothing curative effects. It will make you sleep. Sold by L. M. Buehler.

The machinists' strike at York is about over. The striking machinists have near ly all left town or returned to work. The striking carpenters say they are gaining in numbers. Many of the carpenters have found work in Philadelphia. A Pocker Cold Cork. Krause's Cold Core is prepared in capsule form and will cure cold in the head, throat, cheet or any portion of the body in 24 hours. You don't have to stop work either. Price 25c. Sold by L. M. Buehler.

Prof. M. N. Webler has been re-elected leacher of the East Berlin High School, and U. L. Giatfelter of the secondary

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MARY A. SNYDER,
June 18. 6t.

Executrix.

Valuable Woodland. ON THURSDAY, the 27th day of JUNE, 1900 the undersigned Trustee, appointed by the Orphanis' Court of Admins Country, to sell the Real Estate of David Mickley, late of High land township, deceased, will sell, on the ainty, A THACT OF WOODLAND containing 31

FOR SALE.

Geiser separator and horses power, and an Ohio Fodder Cutter, No. 11, with 36-ft carrier, all in good running order.

Inia. W. F. GILLILAND

ORDINANCE.

AN ORDINANDE TO GRANT PREMISSION TO THE BALTIMORE, WESTMINSTER AND GETTYSICHE RADIOGRAD COMPANY, ITS GETTYSICHES RESIDENCE LAY TRAFFES TOGETHER WITH THE MICHISLAY THAN OUTS, SWITCHES AND SHISHES ON, A CRUSS THEODOR AND OVER THE STREETS OF THE BORDING AND ADARS OF THE SHOULD AND ADDRESSED AND SHIFT OF THE PROPERTY OF

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Amount collected....

ACCOUNT of OLIVER KNOUSE, Collector

ANDREW F. HLACK, Collector:

Cumberland Twp. School Account.

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Hamiltonban Twp. School Account.

FOR SALE-Store Front, two window

JOEL B. MUSSELMAN, EDW. McCLEAF, WILSON HUMMELBAUGH, Auditors

AMON ECKERT.

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he limits of said Borough for one continuous rip in the same general direction a fare not exceeding five cents. Police officers in uni-orm shall be carried free within the limits or

form shall be carried free within the limits of the Borough.

Secrity VI. And bett further enacted and ordinal that no car shall be run or propelled on or along said tracks at a greater speed than eight miles an hour within the limits of said sprough; and the motormen shall be compelled to strike a bell or gong, or give such arm upon approaching a street crossing as may be deemed necessary to warm persons of the approach of the car; upon failure to do so a reasonable fine may be imposed by said Borough and Town Council.

Section VIII. And be it further enacted and ordinal the said Baltimore, Westminister and Getty-Sourg Bullroad Company, its successors of assigns, shall commence the

the latter even the period of delay caused the act of Frovidence or legal proceeding, shall be added to the line above specified for beginning work and for commencing to result cause.

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period of ten years, what privilege of nenevral by the Borongh, and any additional lights required during the time of contract at same rate.

SECTION X. And be it further ematted and ordained that consent is hereby given the said Baltimore, Westminster and detaysburg Railroad Company, its successors or assigns, to enter upon the streets, lanes and alloys of the said Borough, to erect poles thereon and string wires upon the same, and such other appliances as may be necessary for the purpose of distributing chetricity from the standard wires upon the same, and such other appliances as may be necessary for the purpose of distributing chetricity from the standard wires and the said latimore, Westminster and Gettysburgham, and latimore, Westminster and Gettysburgham, and the said latimore, and the said latimore, and the said latimore, and the said latimore, westminster and Gettysburgham, and the said latimore, Westminster and Gettysburgham, is successors or assigns, shall likewise pare the railroad between the rails of the tracks as well as two feel or either slid thereof with the same paving material as shall be used and adopted by the said surgess and ordained with the said Baitmore, Westminster and Gettysburgham, shall be used and adopted by the said surgess and ordained with the said streets within the limits of the tracks as well as two feel or either slid ordained with the said surges and ordained with the said surges and the comminator and Gettysburgham, before commending any work upon the said streets within the limits of the said Borough of Gettyshurgher the purpose of constructing such milway, shall make and enter into a hond in the sum of ten thousand delars, with security safetine, and ten income of the said surgess and town Company, its successors or assigns, before commending any work upon the presention of the faither work, whether to gas, water or sewer pipes, sewers, buildings or individuals, and for the faithini performance of all the conditions of this distinct, when the program of the part of the

Approved by the Burgess of Gettysburg,
Pennsylvania, June 12th, 190t.
J. W. EICHOLTZ,
Attest - J. F. WISOTZIKY,
Burgess,
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G. W. Weaver & Son. -THE LEADERS-SORRORARA SPECIAL JUNE SALE

Printed Wash Fabrics.

A MOMENTS THOUGHT WILL, even to the layman—or let us say laywoman, convince that the entire Spring Season has been more or less off in a temperature that would create much of a demand for thin Wash Fabrics; yet we have no complaint to make. Our earlier purchases, of over 150 pieces, were nearly exhausted, and we went into the market for the purpose of supplementing them with some new styles. We found some of the wholesalers were decidedly overloaded—that is, the bulk of their business in this line, must be done before this but too cold in April and May, and they were taking their losses. In consequence of that we bought 90 pieces of Printed Fabrics, in the handsomest styles we have had this season, at from 30 to 50 per cent. reduction on the earlier market. This enables us to give sensational values in New, Fresh Goods, and desirable styles-right in the height of the selling season.

This Advertisement Mainly of 12 1=2c Goods.



15 pcs. neat figured Dimities, that were made 18 pcs. Embroidered Cords, colored and white 12 pes. Fancy Cord Dimities, near patterns,

mostly stripes, sold this season at 18c, our price 10 pcs. Batistes, regularly 12½ and 15c goods, June

20 pcs. 32 in. Madras Gingham, that sold at 20e this season. June price

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J. W. KENDLEHART, CHAS. B. DAUGHGETY, CHARLES T. KITZMILLER, June 18, 31 Auditors.

sēlī. Studebaker Wagons

Prices and Terms.

H. W. LIGHTNER, May t. 'OL M GETTYSBURG, PA.

Franklin Twp. School Account.

A CCOUNT of Franklin township school dis

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We, the undersigned, Auditors of Franklin township, Adams county, Pa., on the 3rd day of June, 1801, audited the above account and find it correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Debt of district....

June 11, 3t

Louis..... Percentage for 1909,.....

MANY OTHERS.

THE LEADERS____ G. W. Weaver . Son.

Menallen Twp. School Account. NO CREDIT NO LOSSES. The People's Cash Store Ree'd, from hours stace fast report. 500 66
State appropriation for year ending
June 3, 1901.
From all other sources, old farmiture,
etc. tomers 25 per cent. Furnishing houses... epairs..... sichers' wages..... shool books, supplies.. We quote some prices:

Sbakers' best dried corn be lb. worth 10c Babbitt's Soap 4c " Corn Starch, 3 packs 10c 11 24c Temorary loans paid.... Best California Peaches 10c " 12c Plumbing Best N. Y. State Corn 8c " " Cold Packed Tomatoes, California Apricots 10c " Best Oat Meal, 2 lbs. 5c " 10c

stock of beautiful Lamps—will Caletto's fees. Cash in hands of Treasurer. sell at less than cost.

A full stock of Oranges, BUILDING FUND ACCOUNT. You will save money and Balance in hands Trensurer last settlement. Lemons, &c., always on hand. always get fresh goods by dealing with us. People's Cash Store

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have been offered and represented to be inst as good, but have been offered and the foregoing accounts of Charles II. Ruff, Treusurer of the Gettys-burg school bistrict, and that there is a balance of Seventy-one belleving and that there is a balance of Seventy-one belleving and Charles and Ch CARLISIE good, but and that there is a balance of Seventy-Line when tried school Fund and Four Hundred and Forty-the Carls (\$71.25) of the Seventy-Line Carls (\$71.25) of the have failed the Building Fund in the hunds of the Treasjust as good, but 825 00 7 18 84070 76 Try the XECUTIVE SHOE for men at \$3.50. This shoe i

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GETTYSBURG SCHOOL ACCOUNT CHARLES II. RUFF, Treasurer, in account with Gettysburg School District, for the earlending June 1, 1801; Daninge to lawn...... Percentage for 1970, Teachers' salaries.
Teachers attending Co. Institut
Se relary's salary.
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Janitors' salaries.
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Wood. 10c Advertising and printing

American Exposition. Weaver last week.

> - The Misses Kerr are visiting th American Exposition, Niagara and points of interest.

Va., is visiting friends in Gettysbur - Mrs Joshua Happoidt and da-

Miss Daisie, are here for the summer - Mrs. Rev. W. D. Scott, of L.

phia and Altantic City. - Mrs. James Kleckner, of Nan ford. Carliele street, last week.

Mrs. Mary Wible.
- Miss Clara Minnick, of Mt Joy eran C. E. Society, will attend the Ci

Knightstown. McCurdy, last week.

- Miss Mary Lee Cadwell, of We

McCleary and Mrs. Harry Gilbert,

in Beloit, Kansas. Mrs. Huber ex remain some months.

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Ormer has made in Gettysburg and county when we express our reg his leaving us and wish him succes new field of labor. - Wharton McKnight, of Pittsh

PERSONALS.

- Rev. A. B. Bann VanOrmer bas

ed his position as Assistant Principa

Preparatory Department, Penns

College, and has accepted a call for

Lutheran congregation at Norwo

a Gettyeburg visitor. - Dr. J. Rinehart, of Carroll of Maryland, who graduated from cylvania College in 1855, attended among our callers. - Mr. Edward A. Trostle, of S township, and Miss L. Kate Clap formerly of Mountiny township, r of Philadelphia, were married, in

Patterson, pastor of Bethany Preeb church. They came to Gettysb Clean's house, on York street. Th and groom are both well known and --- Rev. Dr. E. J. Wolf has recen degree of L. L. D. from Mullenbe - A congenial party composed of

Goldsborough and wife, of Philade W. W. Hafer and wife, Abbott Geo. D. Gitt and wife, Mrs. Char Kiser, Miss Noomi Kieer, of Ha the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Emor -Mrs. Grier and the Misses Cap Tuesday evening. They came in a car, farnished them by the Pennsy Lincoln to Washington at his inaugo and his body back to Springhe J. his assasination. - Prof. J. D. Homer has resign position as Principal of the Gent High School to accept a similar posi-Huntingdon, Pa. - Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Linn and ch

of Saliebury, N. C., are visiting M Mrs. J. L. Butt. - Rev. Dr. E D. Weigle and fan Mechanicsburg, visited Hon, and M Wm, Bream last week. lege, will spend the summer in through Europe, principally Germa - Mrs. E. J. Dill, of Huntingdovieited her son, Wm. F. Dill, Eq. -Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Z:

Altoona, are visiting Mr. Zinn's pr Mr. and Mrs. John H. Zinu. -Mre. Sarah Gilbert and son went to Atlantic City on Priday. Gilbert has secured a position there - Mrs. E. A. Kretschman, wh been epending some time in this pil turned to her home in Philadelph terday. -Hon. W. T. Zegler, after thirty years as a director in the Get-Building and Loan Association, re--The following were guests of 1. Mrs. Dickson last week: Mrs. He of Piutsburg ; Mrs. Ruines, of Broa

Pa.; Mre. Craighead and the Miss

Cone, of Comberland county; Mis-

Emma Dill, of Huntingdom, Pa.

- Edward Shriver, of Harn-y - James O. McCavitt, of John was in Gettysburg last week. - Harold Trumpt and T. Fry Martinsburg W. Va., were the gra Mr. J. L. Schick last week. - Mr. and Mrs. Melville Press. -Author and Harry Rice, at Clerk of the Courts J. H. Rice, at visit to Dixon, Ill. On their way they will go to Buitalo to see the -Edwin Marphy and wife, of

transportation at that thus - Mts. J. H. Myers and son, of were the guests of Mr and Mis. - Mrs. Toland, of Philadelphia, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Penrose Mye

-The Misses McClean left last for a visit to relatives in Dauph - Miss Bessie Wilson, of Haliton Va., is visiting relatives in tiettysb - Harry Hopkins, of Charlesto

Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. - Misses Ida and Mabel Greno last week for a lew weeks trip to it - Geo. Winters, of Boston, won ond game last Wednesday; score 6

Pa., visited her aunts, the Misses -Charles Strausbaugh and wife, chanan Valley, and Mrs. John Fo daughter, Miss Sofia, of Balthuore some sime recently with John D and family, of near Gettyeburg. - Prof. and Mrs. S. L. Powei and of Newburg College, N. C., are

Endeavor Convention at Cincinnat - Mrs. Charlotte Mickrey is her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Sowers, -Mrs. D. M. We'f and childr last Friday to visit in La Motte, M. - Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Crawford, monte, Pa., were the guests of the

N. J., is visiting her auto, Mrs. Job - Mrs. Jennie Croil and daughte Elsie, returned to Gettyeburg las for the summer.
- The Misses Sheperd, of Philad are visiting their sisters, Mrs. !

place. -- Miss Fanny Hoffman, of Hard was the guest of Mrs. Harris Sto week.
-- Mrs. Charles H. Haber and he Mise Annan, who has been her started on Saturday to visit their

- Miss Anna McCreary Swigert. Horner.

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danghter, Miss Neilie Biessing, ci
apolis, Minn., are the guests of Mr

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SCHOOL BOARDS ORGANIZE. The board of the Reading township

Dicks; Treasurer, K. W. Rickrode. The following teachers were elected: Stoutfer's, Aaron Jacobs; Bollinger's, Elsie Leas; Baker's, John Myers; Hoover's
Alice Bosserman; Germany, Elsie First;
Round Hill, Nettie Dicke; Oakwood,
Chas. McDannei built an addition to his Leas; Baker's, John Myers; Hoover's Maude Miller; Hampton Independent,

President; J. G. Deckert, Secretary, and Hantingdon. About 60 young people ing teachers were elected: Hartman's, Ernest Wolf; Pine Run, E. E. Jacobs Green Ridge, Gussie Hoffneins; Seven Hundred, John Wister. Term seven The school board of Mountp sownship have elected the following teachers at a salary of \$27 per month;

W. W. R. R. NOT SOLD. A Baltimore dispatch of the 21st says:

intimated that no figure less than \$10,-000,000 would be considered, as the road is now on paying basis. It is believed

"The Carlisle and Mount Holly Trolley Company will build a road from this place to Chambersburg and ultimately to Hagerstown, Md. Under the new fran-Hagerstown, Md. Under the new franchise law of this State the trolley company expects to get the right of way over the turnoite to Chambersburg.

"Cartisle will also have trolley connection with Baltimore. The Baltimore, Westmineter and Gettysburg Street Railway Company, chartered with a capital of \$750,000, will at once proceed with the building of its road, which will have a total mileage of 168 miles. The line is to extend from Reisterstown, Md., to Westminster, Littlestown, Gettysburg, Shippensburg, Chambersburg and Carlisle.

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aker Wagons and Terms.

IGHTNER, GETTYSBURG, PA. School Account.

klin township school dis n ending June 1901;

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are visiting their sisters, Mrs. Edward McCleary and Mrs. Harry Gilbert, of this

place.
— Miss Fanny Hoffman, of Harrisburg, was the guest of Mrs. Harris Smith last week. - Mrs. Charles H. Huber and her sister,

Miss Annau, who has been her guest, started on Saturday to visit their parents in the grove joining the church, two miles class, pursued a select course. He finished in Beloit, Kansas. Mrs. Huber expects to west of Orrtanna, for the benefit of the the course, but it does not confer a degree. remain some months. - Miss Anna McCreary Swigert, of Car- July 5th and 6th. Refreehments in abun thage, Ill., is visiting Miss Sallie P. dance. Everybody invited.

Horner.

— E. C. Zinn and Master Rosa Atkinson

of Harrisburg, are visiting Morville E Zinn.
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Md , spent Sunday with Miss Ida Free - Miss Annetta Schick, of Harrisburg, - Miss Anneta Scinck, of Harrisburg, is visiting relations here.

- Mrs. Marie Blessing Harvey and daughter, Miss Nellie Blessing, of Minnapapolis, Minn., are the guests of Mrs. Mary Blessing.

The Compiler.

THE Garvin Gettysburg Monument bill, which passed the House of Representative: about ten days ago, has not as yet been re ported by the Senate Appropriation Com-Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, June 25, 1901. nittee. The statement made by some newspapers to the effect that it had passed both houses is an error, therefore.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ate is on third reading calendar this even-BURGESS EIGHOLTZ requests us to notify Ormer has made in Gettysburg and Adams | those who have fire-works for safe not to

THE public is cordially invited to a

patriotic service in the M. E. Church next International Arbitration, Mark K. Eckert, Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The Epworth League has arranged for a special ervice in anticipation of the 4th of July. and Dr. J. W. Richard has kindly consent ed to preach the evening sermon. The pasor, Ray, V. T. Rue, will preach at 10 30

House of Representatives last week was one for the erection of a monument to the memory of John Burns, or Gettysburg Battlefield, \$1,500. A vew schedule went into effect on the W. M. R. R. on Sunday. East bound

3.42 a. m., 3.52 p. m., Monday, Wednes day and Friday 4.35 p. m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 7.23 p. m.; West bound 10.24 a. m., Tuesday Thursday and Saturday 1.21 p. m. and 6.19 p. m.; for Pen-Mar 10.24 a. m. and 1.21 p. m., returning rain 6.20 p. m.

ward, as reported by the assessor, L fummelbaugh, in the last eix months were 5, births 3, children between 6 and 2 years of age 212, voters 290. Assessor Maurice Fox, of the 1st ward.

The foundation for the Slocum equests an statue, built by Geo. W. Ludy & Son on Steven's Knoll, is about completed. Hony Communion will be held in Trinity Reformed church next Sunday morning reparatory services on Saturday alter-

A MEETING of the Gottysburg High position as Principal of the Gettvaburg High School to accept a similar position in School Aiumni Association will be held in wleade High School building Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

> novements of the Army of the Potomac o the course of its march to Gettysburg through parts of Maryland. Communion Services will be held in the

Preparacory services at 2 p n. on Saturday. J. O. McCavirr, executor of the estate Peter McCavitt, deceased, said the house on Carlisle street, occupied by Dr. T. T.

late, to Lewis Kumerant for \$2,070, on Fharsday. went to Atlantic City on Friday. Mrs. The collection of articles of native Dr. and Mrs. Pohlman, will be shown in been spending some time in this place, re

> icenseн is Jusy let; payment to be made to county treasurer Penrose Myers. Ar a regular meeting held last night.

Sattlefield Connett, Jr., O. U. A. M. decsed the following officers: Councilor larence Miller; V. C., George Taylor S., G. A. McClellan; A. R. S., Win, H Villiams : F. S., J. A. Smiley ; Treasurer, John M. Minnigh; U. Samuel Sheads V., Wm. M. Tawney; I. S., John Mcmnell; O. S., Frank Gilbert; Trustee. R. Hollobaugh; Representative, J. B. Amnen; Alternate, C. T. Kitzmiller; Chaplain, S. R. Hollebaugh, Janitor, Etwar I Du.L.

GENERAL EARLY'S REQUISITION

On the afternoon of the 26th of June Jeneral Early arrived in Gettysburg and nade the following requisition on the Saraugh authorities: 60 barrels of Hour, -- Edwin Murphy and wife, of Altoons, spent the past week with Mrs pounds of sugar, 600 pounds of coffee, 1,000 pairs of shoes, 500 hats or \$10,000 in

It was answered by Mr. David Kendleart, President of Council, as follows: GETTYBEERG, Pa., June 26, 1883.

omnds, we will request the screen to be open and the citizens to furnish whasever they can of such provisions, etc., as may be asked. Further we cannot promise. By authority of the Conneil of the Borough of Gettysburg, I hereunto as President of suid Board, attach my name.

D. KENDLEHART.

General Early that evening received o ders to proceed to York, and the requisi tion was not again asked. The origina letter is owned by Mr. J. A. Danner and

BASE BALL

The following officers of the Gettysburg base-buil team were elected last Tuesday

monte. Pa., were the guests of the Misses McCardy, last week.

Miss Mary Lee Cadwell, of Westfield, N. J., is visiting her and, Mrs. John Cox.

Mrs. Janne Croll and daughter, Miss Elsie, returned to Gettyshurg last week for the summer.

The Misses Sheperd, of Philadelphia, are visiting their sisters, Mrs. Edward the Penna. C. E. Union, and new Field Secretary of the United Society of Christian Patriotism." Rev. Dr. Euders. of York, will deliver an address on "Christian Patriotism." Rev. Dr. Euders. of York, will deliver an address on "Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Lowe, of Philadelphia, will have charge of the music and in the evening will give one of their delightful illustrated song services.

nas, oranges, lemons, cabbage, tomatoes beans, etc. FESTIVAL-A festival will be held by the

church, on Friday and Saturday evenings,

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Lantz; "Our Alma Maier," J. R. Stoner

Phi Kappi Psi fraternity held a banque

at the Eagle Wednesday night, Phi Gamme

Delta, Phi Delta Theta and the Class of

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

At sessions of the courts last Monday

ransacted, in addition to that mentioned

Report of Hon. G. J. Benner, anditor in

Report of R. E. Wible, Esq., auditor in

state of John Myers, deceased, confirmed

Authority granted Daniel F. Stitzel, ad

ministrator of estate of Jacob H. Kinter,

eceased, to mortgage real estate to pay

Anthority granted G. F. Rhode, admin-

stator of estate of Samuel II. Rhode, de-

Elmira E. Slaybaugh, administratrix of

estate of Clayton E. Slaybaugh, deceased,

Bond of John M. Pitzer, administrator

Howard C. Hartley and Wm. H. Grogg,

xecutors of the will of John Hartley, de-

Henry R. Lower and Samuel Wolf ap-

nointed appraisers to set aside estate of

Samuel E. Yeagy, deceased, for use of

vidow. Sale of real estate of Jacob Smith, de-

John and Samuel G. Grove, executor

and trustees of estate of Samuel Grove, de-

seased, allowed to file account, the York

Frust Co. to be appointed in their stead.

Account of H. A. Yeatts, guardian of

Catharine A. Bishop, now Showers, con-

Jacob B. Routsong, David Hewitt and

D. P. Deiap appointed viewers on a pub-

lie road in Menallen township, from a

point at a corner of lands of John W.

W. H. Gardner and Geo. L. Deardorff,

of Latimore township, and Pins S. Orner,

ublin soul known as the Close road.

lired Miller, deceased, discharged.

lecessed, confirmed.

Sale of real estate of W. P. McCavitt.

Geo. Bowers and William Gulden ap

cointed appraisers to set aside estate of

Reorge Horting, deceased, for use of

irmed and guardian discharged.

eased, to bid at sale of real estate.

estate of Ann W. Kitzmiller, decease

Accounts confirmed as advertised.

houghts on Parting," J. B. Baker.

81 at the Eagle Tuesday night.

in our last issue:

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Sunday and Monday. seph B. Buker. Tuesday morning at 10.30 o'clock the oratorical contest for the Reddig prize, by members of the Junior class, took place in Brua chapel. The speakers and their harles W. Weiser..... sabiects were: MUHLENBERG FRESHMAN PRIZE. bdel R. Wentz, Jr.

GRADUATES-CLASS DAY-PRESIDENT

McKNIGHT'S . RECEPTION-THE

COMMENCEMENT GENERALLY.

We reported last weak the proceedings

of the 69th annual commencement of Penn-

svivanja College, as they took place on

Aaron Burr.....Jonn G. Koser,....Arendtsville s my Country in the Wrong? Emery D. Broam, Cattoghne. Our Opportunities for Good, William C. Ney, Harrisburg. in Union there is Strength, B. F. Hohenshilt, Centre, Centre,
The Chivalrie Spritt of the American Soldier,
K. St. C. Pollonberger Rohterwille, Md.
"Pike's Peak or Eust," Menue Sharp, Brickerville.

he American Volunteer, William C. Storrick Gettysburg. Wm. C. Ney, of Harrisburg, was awarded the prize, with honorable mention of R. St. O. Pollenbarger. The judges were Rev. Dr. J. A. Singmaster, Rey, G. M. Diffenderter and Rey D. W. Woods, Jr.

The Board of Trustees met Tuesday

morning, when much important busine

vas transacted. Owing to Dr. McKnight's di-health action was taken on his future inties as teacher and temporary arrangenents were made concerning this. Prof. C. F. Woods was again elected to fill the chair of stodern Languages and History or the coming year. Arrangements wer made relative to the debt of the college and to raising the endowment, and for this work seven members of the Board were elected to assist Dr. McKnight. McClear Stock, for the past year Assistant Professor in the Preparatory Department, was recom mended for election to the Vice Principal ship. W. H. Fleck and J. F. Newman were elected Proctors for the coming year The Board decided that class rushes shall cease, but that proper trials of strongth and skill in daylight and unattended by personal danger, of which the Athletic

The regular business meeting of th Alumni Association was held in Brus Chanel on Tuesday morning. Business o a routine nature was transacted. The officers of last year were re-elected: Presi deut, Chas. S. Dancan, Esq.: Secretary Prof. John A. Himes. Obstuaries of too following alumni were read: L. A. Gotwald, D. D., '57; J. P. B. Sadtler, D. D. '42 : Rev. Wid. Weaver, '41 : Rev. S. S. Henry, '65; Rev. J. G. Harris, '39; Prof. S. O. Wells, Ph. D., LL. D., '49,

Committee shall be judges, will not be

bendidora,

The Senior Class Day exercises tool place on the College Campus Tuesday aiternoon, Joseph B. Baker was Master of Cermonies The program follows Class Roll, George W. Nicely; lvy Poem Charles W. Weiser; Class History, Luther W. Gross; Conferring of Degrees, E. Ray Richards; Mantle Oration, John C. Mc-Carney; Junior Response, Martin L. Clare; Presentation of Gilts, Frank C. Rugb; Jiass Prophecy, William A. Kohler.

Tuesday evening President McKnight alumni, students and friends of the College. It was hold in Recitation Hall between 8.30 and 11 p. m., the guests being received in Philo Hall by Doctor McKnight assisted by his two daughters, Mrs. De Yoe, of Harrisburg and Mrs. Black, of phystown New York, and by Miss Ferres, also of Johnstown. Refreshments were served in the large reception room on the second floor. The Harrisburg Orchestr endered music for the occasion.

The graduation exercises took place Wednesday morning in Brus Chapel, beginning at 0 o'clock. The program was as

Music, march, "San Toy," Jones.

Music, intermezzo, "Salome," Lecune. Wealth and Civil Order, David C. Burmte, Harrisburg. The Victorian Era, Charles M. A. Stine, Harrisburg.

Masic raped: "Manks of Malabar," Englander Amateur and Professional Sport, Harry A. Lantz, Harrisburg.

of Menallen township, appointed viewers on public road in Reading township from From Complexity to Unity, Setupol A. Van Ormer, Schollsburg. a point in road leading from Dillaburg to Music, waitz, "To Thee." Matter. gragtown to a point on the dividing line between lands of Emma Laughman and Geo. Nell to a point in public road leading The Blight of Bigotry, with Valadictory, Victor Frey, York. rom Bragtown to Dillsburg on dividing Music, bymn, Our God, Our Lielp in Ages Past ine of lands of John Bosserman and John

Conferring of degrees by the President. Music, march, "Tale of the Kangaroo," Luders Bond of James H. Kelly, guardian o. The graduates were the following: The graduates were the following:
Joseph Baer Baker, Lititz.
Arthur Nicholas Beau, Reigeleville.
Joseph Miller Bordy, Girardville.
David Clark Burnite, Harisburg.
Henry Schwartz Crouse, Littlestown.
Michael Calvin Dinger, New Maysville.
George Horine Easterday, Jefferson, Md.
George Henry Eveler, Middletown.
William Freus, Baltimore, Md.
Victor Frey, York.
Samnel Ward Gramley, Spring Mills.
Luther Wagner Gross, Munoy Station.
David Seymour Hafer, Lemasters.
Herbert Hollinger Hartman, Baltimore,
Md. Wilson H. Crabbs, approved. Accounts of Joseph Redding, executor wills of Murgaret Redding, deceased, and of Philip Redding, deceased, confirmed. J., H. Rice, clerk of the courts, ac anowledged deed for real estate of Jacob mith, deceased, to Sadie C. Smith. William Gulden, executor of will

Henry Sylvester Rhoads, Someræt. Edward Ray Richards, Zanesville, Obio. John Roy Richards, Zanesville, Obio. Frank Croughton Rugh, Pittsburg. Albert Harvey Shoup, Greensburg, Charles Milton Altlant Stine, Harri-

urg. Richard Baxter Stock, Hanover. Attended Baxter Stock, Hanover, Jacob Rush Stoner, Lemasters. Samuel Brooke Stoner, Hanover. Benjamin Van Doren, Jr., New German-own, N. J. Samuel Alfred Van Ormer, Schellsburg. Joseph Melanchthon Weber, Mechanics-

arg. Charles Wesley Weiser, Millheim. Charles T. Ziegler, of this place, though enrolled as a member of the Sonic

HONORS AND PRIZES. FIRST HONOR. William G. Leisenring......ChambersburgHarrisburg Charles M. A. Stine..... SECOND HONOR,

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Baltimore, Westminster and Gettysburg Railway Extension. A resolution of the stock-holders of th

heir proposed line, has been filed in the Register and Recorder's office in this Father Thompson going to Milton. Rev ounty. The extension, at set out, is as W. C. Waish, of Philadelphia, is sent to ioilowa: Beginning in the Borough of Littles town, Germany township, Adams county, Pennsylvanir, at a point at the intersec-tion of the Turnpike of the Gettysburg tion of the Turnpike of the Geotyshung and Petersburg Turnpike Road Company and the Turnpike of the Hanover and Littlestown Turnpike Company, thence over and along the Turnpike of the Han-over and Littlestown Turnpike Company, hrongn the Borough of Littlestown u

Borough to the Borough hambe thereof over and along the last mentioned Turnpike; thence ever ead Turnpike through Penn township to the county line dividing York and Adams counties, Pennsylvanis; thence along the Carliste and Hanover said pine on the township ince of Oxlord and Serwick townships to an intersection with the York and Gettysburg pike on the south township line of Hamilton township time of the Country of the the south township one of Hamilton town-ship; from the intersection of the Carhels and Hanover pike with the York and Getyeburg pike the line will continue west over the York and Getyeburg pike through Hamilton township to its western New Uniord thence through the Borough way and private right of way in a nort rly direction through Humilton township and through the Borough of East Ber-COMMENCEMENT VISITORS.

Among the alumni of Pennsylvania Col-

ert, D. D., Frederick Klinefelter, Samuel D. Schmucker, LL. D., Jacob J. Weaver. The annual banquets of Sigma Chi and m. D., A. S. Hartman, D. D., Rev. John Alpha Tan Omega Iraternities were held T. Gladbill, Wm. H. Dunbar, D. D., Rev. at Hotel Gettysburg Tuesday evening. David T. Koser, John Wagner, D. D., Wm, S. Freas, D. D., Rev. E. H. Leisenring, Rev. Wm, S. T. Metzger, and Chas. M. Stock, D. D., E. M. Herbst, M. D., E. and Tuesday the following business was D. Weigle, Rev. Wm. A. Shipman, Hon. H. M. Claybaugh, Rev. M. H. Stine, Rev. Charles S. Trump, Luther Kuhlman, D. Robt, M. Scott, D. D. S., Wm, P. Swartz H. H. Weber, Ray, Peter Livingstone, A 5. Fightorn, Ray, Luther E. De Yoe, Rev Cheodore L. Crouse, Rev. A. A. Parr, Rev. H. C. Bixler, Rev. E. E. Blint, Rev.

). Mailen, Rev. Charler L. Ritter, Rev baker, Henry W. Bikle, A. B. Coble, Rev. P. T. E. Stockslager, Mrs. Anna G. Moyer, nee Sieber, John E. Meisonholder, I. G. Briner, C. J. Fite, Rev. C. W. Hess, J. W. Krait, J. A. McAllister, Miss Mary Naomi Myers, Rev. S. F. Tholan, W. H.

Dwing to Labor Troubles McSherrystown May

The leaf tobacco branch of Mr. John's

crease in prices for manufacturing,-Ifun-Under the head, "Johns' Factory Re-

noval," the Record said yesterday : Jos. R. Peeples, of the Dillworth Cigar Co., Lancaster, Pa., is registered at the Central Hotel. Mr. Peeples is here for the purpose of completing arrangements for the ransfer of this plant to S. L. Johns.

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PASTORAL CHANGES. Bishop Shanahan has made a number o changes throughout this section of the dio

cese. He has transferred Rev. F. C. Noel Saltimore. Westminster and Gettysburg from Corpus Christi church, Chambers Railway Co., proposing an extension of burg, to Lewistown, and brings to Chambersburg Rev. G. J. Breckel, from Milton Chambersburg as the curate for Corpu Christi. Rev. Father McManus, assistan rector of St. Mary's church, Lancaster, has seen transferred to the church at Mariette Roy. Father Brady, newly ordained, suc ceeds Rev. McManus. Rev. John Mei choir will be assistant at St. Anthony church, Lancaster, in place of Rev. Char Koch who goes to Dallastown to take the place of Father Readter who came to New Oxford. Father Stelly is appointed pr tem to St. Joseph's, Lancaster. Fathe Halftmyer remains at Waynespore an

> DIDN'T MARKY FOR MONEY. The Boston man, who lately married a sickly rich young woman, is happy now, for he gold Dr. King's New Life Pills, which restricted to perfect heatin. Infalinde for Bit statement of the property of iousness, Jaundice, Maiaria, Fever au-Ague and all Liver and Stor entle but effective. Unry 25c at S. J. My storewill be closed at 6 o'clock p. m. during the months of July and August, ex-

cept Saturdays. John D. Lippy. j25.4t MARRIAGES.

BLACK—WEIKERT,—June 23, at Mt. Joy par soungs, by Rev. W. G. Minnick, Mr. George P black to Miss Verma A. Weitert, both of Cur-beriand townsulp. GARLS—BLACK,—June 18, at York Springs by Kev. H. F. Cares, Mr. Charge W. Gable, of Bampton, to Mass Smath Plorence Black, of Weitswiller. STRASBAUGH—STINEHERGER,—May 11, Rt St Looker Brancis U. Noci, Mr ms. C. Strasburgh to Miss Annie M. Str erger, both of Franklin township. STANBAUGH-LAUGHMAN,—June 22, at real lence of minister, flev. David H. Baker, My Milton Stambaugh to Miss Ressle izaughman noth of York county.

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Trostile.—June 12, at York Springs, Mrs. larvey J. B. Trostle, aged 28 years, 5 months ad 6 days.

DEATHS.

nd 6 days. Funs-su...June 16, at Littlestown, Mrs. Wil am Feeser. Smrrit.—June 13, near Mt. Rock, Mrs. Lewb mith, aged snout 17 years. Kriss.—June 13, at Irishtown, John Franci Inse, aged 12 years. Kine, aged 12 years.

McBern,—June 13, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Mrs. Abna Mary, wife of Charles E, McEschi, of Mt. Tabor, Gha county, aged 30 years, 5 months and 9 days.

Planc,—In Hamiltonian township, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Singley, William Plank, aged 39 years, 1 month and 14 days.

Bridge Letting. CHALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Commissioners of Adams county, Pa, to their office in Gettysburg up to E o'ctook CHURSDAY, JULY 18th, 1991. Plans and specifications can be seen at said office.

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Masters J. Roddy, F. Cole, M. Stock and F.
Carver.
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a Gettysburg visitor. - Dr. J. Rinehart, of Carroll county, Maryland, who graduated from Penn sylvania College in 1855, attended Commencement exercises last week. He was - Mr. Edward A Trostle, of Straban

township, and Miss L. Kate Clapsaddle, formerly of Mountjoy township, recently of Philadelphia, were married, in Philadelphia, last Wednesday, by Rev. William Patterson, pastor of Bethany Presbyterian church. They came to Gettysburg on Thursday, and will reside in St. John Mo-Clean's house, on York street. The bride and groom are both well known and popular in this vicinity. - Rev. Dr. E. J. Wolf has received the

new field of labor.

degree of t. L. D. from Mullenberg Col--A congenial party composed of W. W. Goldsborough and wife, of Philadelphia; W. W. Hafer and wife, Abbottstown Geo, D. Gitt and wife, Mrs. Charles H. Kiser, Mise Naomi Kiser, of Hanover Mr. Wm. Kiser, Brownsville, Pa., were

PERSONALS.

Wharton McKnight, of Pittsburg, i

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Emory Bair. Mrs. Grier and the Misses Cuyler. o Philadelphia, arrived at the Misses Krise' car, furnished them by the Pennsylvania R. R. It is the car that took President Lincoln to Washington at his inauguration and his body back to Soringfield. It also carried the body of President Garfield after his assasination. - Prof. J. D. Hunter has resigned hi

Huntingdon, Pa. - Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Linn and children - Rev. Dr E D. Weigle and family, of Mechanicshurg, visited Hon, and Mrs. R. Wm. Bream last week. - Prof. C. F. Woods, of Gattysburg Col-

lege, will spend the summer in travel

through Europe, principally Germany.

- Mrs E I Dill of Huntingdon Pa. visited her son, Wm. F. Dill, Esq., last Mr. and Mrs. (Evrry H. Zinn, Altoona, are visiting Mr. Zenn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Zian. - Mrs. Sarah Gilbert and son John

Gilbert has secured a position there.

turned to her home in Philadelphia yes - Hon, W. T. Ziegler, after serving thirty years as a director in the tietty-burg | will be taken to defray expenses. Building and Lean Association, tendered his resignation Saturday evening. -The following were guests of Dr. and

Mrs. Dickson last week: Mrs. !louston,

of Pittsburg; Mrs. Rhines, of Brookville

Pa.; Mrs. Craighead and the Misses Mc-

Craighead, of Mount Holly, and Mrs

Cune, of Comberland county; Miss Mima

- Mrs. E. A. Kretschman, who has

Emma Dill, of Huntingdon, Pa. - Edward Shriver, of Harney, Md., spent Thursday with friends in Cottysburg. - James O. McCavitt, of Johnstown was in Gettysburg last week. - Harold Trumpt and T. Fryatt,

Mr. J. L. Schick last week. - Mr. and Mrs. Melville Titus, of New York, are visiting friends in Gettyeborg -Author and Harry Rice, sone of Clerk of the Courts L. H. Rice, are on a visit to Dixon, Ill. On their way home they will go to Builalo to see the Pan American Exposition.

Martinsburg W. Va., were the guests of

Charles II. Stallsmith. Mr. Murphy has not visited Gettysburg for lifty years, the transportation at that time being by stage coach. -Mis. J. H. Myers and son, of York,

were the guesta of Mr and Mrs. G. W.

- Miss Bessie Wilson, of Halltown, W. Va., is visiting relatives in thetaysburg.
 Harry Hopkins, of Charleston, W. Va., is visiting friends in Gettyeburg. - Mrs Joshus Happoidt and daughter,

Miss Daisie, are here for the summer.

- Mrs. Rev. W. D. Scott, of Loysville,

Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. - Misses Ida and Makel Grenoble left last week for a lew weeks trip to Uniladelphia and Altantic City. - Geo. Winters, of Boston, won his second game last Wednesday; ecors 6 to 4. - Mrs. James Kieckner, of Nanticoke

Pa., visited her aunts, the Misses Cray

ford. Carlisle street, last week.

- Charles Strausbaugh and wife, of Bu chanan Valley, and Mrs. John Funk and daughter, Miss Suffa, of Baltimore, spent some time recently with John D. Riley J. Harry Holtzworth; Advisory Commitand family, of near Gettyeburg-- Prof. and Mrs. S. L. Powel and child, of Newburg Coilege, N. C., are visiting

-- Miss Clara Minaick, of Mt. Joy Lath eran C. E. Society, will attend the Christian Endeavor Convention at Communati. - Mrs. Charlotte Mickey is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Sowers, of Me-Knightstown.
-- Mrs. D. M. Wolf and children left last Friday to visit in La Motte, Md. - Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Crawford, of Bell-

monte. Pa., were the guests of the Misses

As we go to press a dispatch from Har-- Rev. A. B. Bunn VanOrmer has resign risburg of this morning reaches us stating ed his position as Assistant Principal of the Preparatory Department, Pennsylvania that the Garvin bill amended in the Sen-Lutheran congregation at Norwood, Pa. We represent the many friends Prof. Vancounty when we express our regret at | sell until July 3d. his leaving us and wish him success in his

Among the appropriations passed by the

The number of deaths in the second

eturos 5 deaths and S births since Nov. 1 1900; 267 children between the ages of and 21 years and 313 registered voters.

The Gettysburg National Military Park ommission will, in the near inture, as lect locations for tablets to mark the

resbyterian church Sunday morning,

Airican manufacture and use, brought by the lecture room of St. James Lutheran thurch next Wednesday evening. All are invited to examine them. A collection The last day for payment of mercanti

7,000 pounds of pork or bacon, 1,200 1,000 pounds of sait, 10 businels of onions,

Weaver last week.

— Mrs. Toland, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fenrose Myers.

— The Misses Kerr are visiting the Pan-American Exposition, Niagara and other points of interest.

— The Misses McClean left last Friday for a visit to relatives in Dauphin and Allentown.

— Miss Bessie Wilson, of Halltown, W.

is on exhibition at his museum.

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the Borough limits, thence over and along the said Hanover and Littlestown Turn-pike to the Borough of Hanover, Pani township, York county, thence through the Borough of Hanover, over and along the said Turnpike to the Turnpike of the Jarlisle and Hanover Purnpike Company hence northwestwardly through said Sorough to the Borough manta thereof St. C. Poffenberger.....Rohrersville, Md The annual Alumni Collation was held Recitation Hall at 12.30 Wednesday Dr. McKnight acted as toastmaster and ntroduced each of the following toasts "The College Man in the Pulpit," W. . Freas, D. D.; "College Daughters," Mrs. Proi. "Virginia College Men," Prof.

Temple, of W. and J. College; "College Man in West Va.," Rev. Charles Trump. After a few closing remarks by Dr. Mc Knight, "Auld Lang Syne" was song and ne more college year has passed into Thirty-five members of the class of 1901 Thirty-five members of the class of 1901 banqueted at the Hotel Gettysburg Wednesday night. S. A. Vandrmer, the class Binepresident, acted as toasmaster and the Binesday over the said York and Gettysburg "Changing Institutions," S. W. Gramley, "Changing Institutions," S. W. Gramley, "A Piea for the Gentieman of Leisure," A. H. Shoup; "Married Life during Turnpike through the said Borough to the Borough to the Borough of the Borough the said Borough the said Borough to the Borough nimits thereof; thence by hight. H. Shoup; "Married Life during College Course," C. M. Dinger; "Inside Experiences, or Class-room Scenes," G Leiller: "Outside Experiences, o Jampus Scenes," A. H. O'Neal; "Shall

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W. G. Minnick, Rev. Stanley Billheimer Rev. T. B. Birch, Schmucker Dancan, Barnet Gehr, Esq., Robert N. Hartman, Ph. D., Rev. S. G. Hefelbower, Rev. A D. P. Drawbaugh, Rev. Ferdinand Flesse D. Cuip, Rev. G. M. K. Diffenderfer, Rev Wm. C. Heffner, Rev. A. A. Kelly, Rev. A. J. Rudisill, F. G. Turner, R. R. Miller Mrs. Margaret R. Seebach, nee Himes, f estate of David Mickley, deceased, to sell Rev. Julius Seeback, Rev. G. W. Bru-

> R. Welty, Miss Gertrude Frey, C. C. Brove, B. F. Carver, J. C. Markle, H. N WILL MOVE TO LANCASTER.

Sprenkle, Jacob D. Snyder, Miss Anna

Samuel L. Johns, the well known extenive cigar manufacturer of McSherrystown. entire masiness, so far as the manufacture of cigars is concerned, from McSherrystown to Lancaster as an early date, probably within this month. Mr. Gregory Smith, of Mount Rock, it is stated, will be foreman or manager of the Lancaster fac-

business will remain in McSherrys-Mr. John's reason for transferring his manufacturing business to Lancaster is said to be his disclination to bear un in-

LOOKS LIKE ELECTRIC LINE. The Baltimore, Westminster and Gettysburg Railroad Company has put up \$500 each on options for right of way ove the Baltimore and Reisterstown turnvike

Wim. E. Funt appointed trustee of property of William F. Funt; bond \$5,000. Samuel Wolf appointed judge of election minimum rate will be to cents. The low rates will induce many to exchange social and patriotic greetings with friends residing along the line of the Western Maryland Railroad.

Under the new schedule of the Western Maryland Railroad, through coaches will be run hetween points on the Baltimore and Harrisburg Division and points on the Reltimore of Cambelland Valley Railroad. for Butler township. - In the case of Maria Huber vs. Geo. J. Renner and Al. Bushman, motion for udgment allowed and judgment ordered in be entered in favor of plaintiff for 12,909.28. 52,909.28.
In the case of Jacob N. Miller vs. John B. Smith, certiorari, case argued; decision Baltimore & Cumberland Valley Railroad

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Paul II. Ketterman, Gleaville.
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Wm. J. Eckenrode appointed committee of Louisa M. Eckenrode; bond \$4,600.

Petition of B. M. Miller, assignee of Henry Hantz, for discharge, filed.

Motion for a new trial in the case of Joseph H. Strause, manager, vs. Elise Braunreuter, was argued and overruled by the Court and judgement ordered to be entered for the defendant.

In the case of Sargant & Co., vs. the L. M. Alleman Hardware Co., a motion for line and the Baltimore and Hanover turnresident, G. F. Young; Treasurer, J. L. (The old Mumper & Bender Store) made suit, and we sell Hill, Jr.; Secretary, David Destrick; Alanpike from Reisterstown through Hampthem for only \$9.50. ager, James Eicholtz; assistant Manager, stead and Manchester to the Penusylvania well worth \$12.00. Our tee, Preston Tate, Harry Sheely, John Eberhart, Harry Gintling and J. A. Holtz-The company is required to pay for the lower priced suits at \$5, We do not have a George Frederick Leftler, Millersburg. William Gideon Leisenring, Chamber right of way and begin work on an electric \$6 and \$7.50 cannot Worth.

The first game will likely be with Harurg.
Charles Leonard, Cohansey, N. J.
Calvin John McCarney, Gettysburg,
John Weigle Mehring, Littestown.
Ardashus Hagop Merdinyan, Iconin, line within four months on Westminster be matched for \$7.50, SACRIFICE branch and within six months on the \$9 and \$10. Hanever Branch or foriest the \$500 and i. Alleman Hardware Co., a motion i Butcher Saws, new trial was argued; decision reserved. In the case of B. Ebert & Sons, ve. the L.M. Alleman Hardware Co., a motion to ake off non suit was argued; decision We have a fine Y. P. S. C. E. ASSEMBLY. the right of way over either or both as the Furniture Sale line of young men's suits case my be. - Hampstead Enterprise. On Wednesday, July 31st, the Adams Warren Anson Moser, Conshohocken Philip Hiram Ribald Mullen, Baltimore -a very fine all-wool County Christian Endeavorer Union will WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD. blue serge at \$7.50, a have their annual open air meeting a The Western Maryland Railroad announces that 4th of July holiday excursion tickets will be sold to and between all stations, on July 2d, 3d and 4th, at the low rate of a fare and a third for the round trip. These tickets will be good on all regular trains and valid to return until Priday, July 5th (inclusive). The minimum rate will be 15 cents. The low rates will induce many to exchange social served. In the case of Noah Sheely vs. Porter for one week only, but Tipton's Park. Arrangements are being George Washington Nicely, Montours regular \$10 suit; Scotch Bros. Co., motion of defendant for new rial was argued and overruled and judg-meat ordered to be entered for plaintiff on Scale Beams and Ladles made to make this the best meeting ye Alexander Hay O'Neal, Gettyeburg. judging from prices, our Cheviots and Striped held. Rev. C. E. Eberman, President o the verdict.

Petition of H. W. King, assignee of A.

B. Kaufirman for discharge, filed.

Annie Timbers appointed trustee of Harry N. Williams.

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THE REASONS FOR CULTIVATION-DIFFER-

ENCES IN SOILS

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good corn crop in clods, as the corn roots

is just what must have their free run Nature sends out the roots to gather plant food and MOTHER'S FRIEND will do It will make baby s coming easy and pauless and that without trk-ing dangerous drugs into the sys-tem. It is simply to be applied to the muscles of the abdonen. It penetrates through the skin corry-ing strength and elasticity with it It strengthers the whole system and events all of the discomforts of pregnancy
The mother of a plumb bube in
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then sends the stems upwards to form the stalk As soo i as the roots find obstacles in their way the stalk has to wait until the roots have overcome then troubles. When the obstacles are many the growth is retarded and as a result the farmer will say the season is unfavorable Examine the corn roots of the young tender corn every few days it your ground hall litw not but wolfern but ecool at that they run fast in every direction Some of them come close to the surface to get air and available plant food while others go down into the subsol to get necessary moisture. What do you cultivate cond for? Vany a farmer thinks he cultivites corn only to keep weeds down To such farmers weeds are a bless ug as they would not cultivate them coin at all lut for the weeds. The real object in cultivating corn is to check the evaporation of the water and to enable the air to penetrate the soil and in connection with the moisture make plan food available. It depends rangely on the condition of the soil how deep the corn ought to be cultivated. He my clay soils require deeper fulfivation than light al luvial soils, as clay soils must be loosened up to prevent them from running to gether in wet weather. If you examine the corn roots in clay apils you will had them pushing closer to the surface in or der to get the an, while in a loose soil the an can more easily penetrate, or, m other words, the roots can breathe the air through the soil. Therefore corn must be cultivated more frequently or clay so is in order that the roots can re main deeper down. It a show nor beat ing rain falls right after cultivating, we shall find a few days afterwards that it has formed a crust on the top of the soil which excludes the an, and the corn roots have pushed right up to the surface to get it | For this reason it is necessary to cultivace igain is soon after the rain as the ground is dry enough. It this is t dry spell sets in, the up neglected soon he is a dry crust and the corn er for want of moisture Cult vik i should keep the roots down deeper and cherk the vaporation of the moisture Study the fertility of the soil, the capillary attraction of the moisture, the necus of your crops, in short, study the physical and mecha- real condition of

your soil, and you will not bette so much

trouble to raise a good crop CORN FODDER. ITS VALUE AS COMPARED WITH TIMOTHY HAY-HOW TO USE IT A correspondent in a late issue of The Prace I to r thinks there should be rod fference of opinion as to the disposal of corn todder, but a difference there cer tunly will be so long as so many persist in wasting it. I know that the conditions of larming it Kansas are not the same altogether is in hi ha a, yet I can not believe that the best welfare of the tarmer anywhere is best subserved by a wasteful feeding of one of the greatest, if not the greatest, forage plants that grows Besides, there are advocates of this same system even here, from, I take it, a mistaken notion of economy. The clum that it is a costly feed can hardly be true, that is, above other feeds I know of no mo a costly terd than time. thy has and this is made the main dependence of many of those who decry the use of corn fodder By chemical analy s scorn fodder is found not to differ ma and sell the timothy hay, which is worth of most farmers to compass. These ob-

terially 'rom times' y hay. That being the case, why not teed the corn fodder at present writing in near-by markets, from \$10 to \$1. At these figures it is worth much more to sell than to feed, and the corn todder that is wasted by these same timothy hay idvocates would enable them, it properly saved, to sell the has at a profit over all costs. The idea that corn folder is a costly feed has grown out of the fact that handled in the stark, that is, entire, it is very bulky and consequently cumbersome to feed, and the litter therefrom makes a kind of mamure very hard to handle. It also takes an amount of shed room beyond the reach jections are all overcome by the use of a corn shredder, and the cost of husking the corn, cubbing, shredding and mowing the todder is not so great as by the oldtime method of hand husking Besides it enables one to get all the corn and stover in the try it the best time and before there is loss from inclement weather The shiedder puts the todder in the best possible condition for feeding and makes t as easily handled as clover hay. The lorses like it and will do well on it the year around, as I know by present personal experience and by the written ex persence of others Cattle and all kinds of stock eat it with relish in winter time I am feeding it it present to my work horses as are others of the most prominent tarmers new mighborhood. My horses better The litter left possible condition for bed is in the ready to hand so that it is ding and not necessary to hautor carry is straw daily for bedding. This last is in my agtimacion an item of very considerable importance Another thing, it is fed to the stock in the proper place, the barn of feed lot, and the cultivated soil is not rampled to death. The less the soil that is yearly cultivated is tramped, the beter It is a conceded fact that the greater he number of hie stock kept on the anrm, properly, the better its chances of becoming richer in fertility and its owner consequently incher in pocketbook That the saving and feeding of corn fed der will enable one to keep more stock at an advantage is self-evident to anyone who will give it a moment's candid thought. Aside from the economy and the utility of the thing, why muse it and then not use it? Extravagance of may then not use it? Extravagance of may kind is certainly to be deplored, whilst so The Compiler's many in the world are needing the base necessities of life. Save it : If you do for need the money value it represents, ass t on to some one that does. Be a missionar, and have the satisfaction of knowing that you have done a wise thing for your farm and a good thing for hu-"No, sir," said the old man, with emphasis, "my daughter shall never leave

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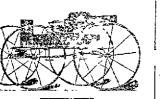
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Slate of Affience

Osiges in Karsas were sold, the sale realizing \$3 000 000. This money was placed in the Treasury of the United States, and from it the Osige Indians derive an annu il income of \$400,000 In addition to this they own 1,570,195 agres of land, which is fairly worth to an acre making the value of their land holdings \$7,860,675. There are 1,972 Indians in the tribe, counting men, women and children. They all share alike in the tribal wealth, and when a child is been it becomes joint property owner with a I the other Indians in the tribs. The profits from the \$5,000,000 held in the Treasury, the recent rental of pasture ands and other sources of revenue giv mately \$600,000 a per capita income of

the O-ages an annual meome of approxi \$304.25 for each man, woman and child When a fimily consists of min and wif and eight children, as often happens, the family receives each year in easi \$3.04 and on their lands they raise ill their oodstuffs and considerable giver for the The realty holdings of the tribe have:

per capita vidu ilion of \$3,987, or, for a family of ten \$39,870 There is no other race of people in the world, it is declared that can make such a showing

The Osage Indians have not fuled to nofit by this wealth. The sons and lughters of families are sent List to colleges and boarding schools to be rdu atul, many of them receiving profes ional training. There are a few 1 imi hes of course, which still live with at most the simplicity that marked the lives of their savage ancestors but the desire or education and cuture is rapidly spreading and when the Osiges become citizens a few yours hence they will be fully equipped for the duties and respon sibilities of citizenship The homes of some of the most pro

gressive Osages compare favorable with the dwellings of white people of equal TOwealth. Then nouses are nichly in-FARMERS nshed with carpets uid modern furri ture, and in many houses there are HORSE BREEDERS. pranos, upon which the boarding school among of the diaghters has taught them to perform. Horses and carriages are not infrequent, and though the suto mobile has not yet in ide its appearance it is not an impossibility of the ruture The enviable condition of the Osiges has led to a considerable ruffux of white settlers on the reservation, many white men seeking alliances with the daughters of Osage families. The tribal government, however, has found a way, if not to stop, at least to profit by this white emigration I form every white person on the reservation a monthly politax of \$1 is collected. The imposition of this tax has driven from the reservation

out kieks an' cuffs

the road won't fall into the ditch

ward thet so few folks try to git it.

months that have got to be fed

agree with them.

nothin' but sympathy

The world ain't no bigger than it was

at the beginnin', but there's a lot more

There's some folks that'll tell a feller

the glories o' charity while he s 4 stary-

The only way to git some folks to

agree with ye is to make up yer mind to

Ye kin gen'ially find the fattest

A poor excuse is a heap worse that

Some wimen's sweetness is like the

ginger cake that a two year old child's

been ealm'-most uv it's on the out-

Some folks'll look a boss in the month

tone.

The feller thet looks straight ahead

may be doin' it becuz he's got a car-

His Final Forewell

"Had bright hopes of the hereafter?"

the citizen's deceased spouse

"I never beard her say "

'Well, jest tollable "

him uv it all the time

trick mule

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and things." "Yes," Adolphus went on; "they got the shorts in a corner and effectually squeezed them ' "Did they?" "I think," the demure maid added, after a few minutes' meditation, that if I become a speculator I shall become short."

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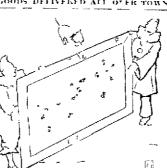
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Every one told Amy that Dick was elfish Her mother told her so, sighing and adding a kindly hope that "this" night change him Her elder sister who was married, fold her the same thing adding that ill men were selfish so it didn't make much diff iei ce which ene a woman married. He brother told her so scotlingly, and even Dick's mother

"I'm afraid you'll find Dick a bit cap tious, dear. I suppose we've spoiled him little, but of course you'll only be too glad to devote yourself to making him арру і

And Amy smiled and sighed and blushed very prettily, which was a way abe had at 18

They had been engaged for about anx months when Dick felt that his native village did not afford sufficient scope for his talents. He would go to New York, he announced, make a great name and . arge fortune for himself and return to bear Amy to the metropolislate: Amy wept when he went away and sang he pallad with a sob in her throat for week afterward and worked diligently on her conseliold linens and wrote Dick long

In about a year Dick wipte her that he

felt that them engagement had been a mistake insunualing that a larger life and more brilliant opportunities than she was hated to share awarted bim Then Amy gave up her bil 146 entitely and put away the househort linens and wept in the solitude of her toom every might. She told blin in the abandor ment of her grief that she could never change and that the time ever came when he wearied of the applause of the world and be glitter of life and thought one ngly of her he might or me back to her, sure of finding her the same

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not heard for six years He went home and read her letter again. Then he went back to the village ne had not visited for an man; years He was happy in the thought of the joy

he was going to bring to Aux He hummed the song prously Ye banks and brace o' bonny Doon, How can be bloom sae fresh and fair How can ye chaunt, ye little buds,

And I sae full, sae full o' care? He fairly whistled it as the train rush pure and our various Medicines for ed along, and he pictured Amy sitting in the twilight swellly singing to him

In the twilight sweetly singing to him again

He found her sitting in the tirelight bunning one was plump and placid, and her girlish sendimentality had changed to matronly sweetness. She was waiting for the munister, whom sie had matried and who, as she explained, had consented to live in the old home 'be cause of mother.' She wanted Diek to bumming She was plump and placid, are of renowned manufacture and you and her girlish sensimentality had chang cause of mother" She wanted Dick to wait to meet the minister and see the baby, who was taking a late afternoon nap, and she was honestry pained and surprised when Dick raved at ler treach-

ery and stormed about her fickleness, "But, Dick," she protested, "you changed first" 'Changed?" cried Dick "If I had changed, would I be here " Always afterward he attributed his allures and his fallings to the fact that his life had been blighted by a woman's one year free as a wedding from credulous young girls because of falsity, and he gained much sympathy present This offer is good his sad story Amy of the ballads be came more or less famous as a nort of

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